

Thunder in the North

U. S. cruiser's big guns bombard Jap held Kiska Island, in Aleutians.



Seek Decision on Manpower Needs of Army and Industry

Absence of Any Final Authority Cited by House Committee

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—Chairman Tolson (D-Calif.) of the house special committee on defense migration, citing "the absence of a final authority to allocate our manpower resources," declared today that "the time has come when some clear decision between Army and industrial needs must be made."

"With a projected Army of 10 to 13 million, it is apparent that many additional millions must replace the men taken from war industry," he said. "Our manpower is limited."

His statement was issued after Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey had indicated that more than 10,000,000 Americans would be in the armed forces by the end of next year.

Calls for childless married men will start going out generally in December or January, Hershey said, as the supply of single men, including those with dependents, becomes exhausted.

Married men with children will be called beginning around Oct. 1, 1943, unless congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds. Approximately 2,250,000 of the latter age group registered this year for service after they reach 20, but so many of them have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1,000,000 are left.

Plans Amendment  
Senator Hill (D-Ala.) planned to introduce today an amendment to the selective service act that would give the President broad powers to coordinate manpower and industry for maximum efficiency.

Asserting "we have got to come to something of this kind," Hill said the resolution would establish the policy that "there shall be universal service of all citizens" and "total mobilization" of industry.

Tolson, whose committee conducted a series of hearings last week on the need for budgeting the nation's labor resources, questioning Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, among others, said the committee's findings and recommendations would be made in about two weeks.

In a preliminary statement, he declared that "the fact that there is no final authority to decide between military and industrial manpower needs makes McNutt's job of planning industrial manpower without the benefit of a detailed production schedule doubly difficult."

Finland Ready for Peace When Security Assured

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Finnish minister to the United States has taken notice of suggestions that Finland and Russia sign peace terms and his reaction is:

"Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees obtained for her lasting security."

The minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, issued the statement after a press reception Saturday night. The timing, while the Russians still held off the Germans in the Caucasus, and the circumstances led to speculation in diplomatic quarters whether Finland might be, at least, putting out a feeler on possible peace terms.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The Finnish minister to Washington, Hjalmar J. Procope, has dropped a bomb big enough to reverberate in many Capitals, both axis and allied, in his announcement that "Finland wants to cease fighting as soon as the threat to her existence has been averted and guarantees secured for her lasting security."

If we label this extraordinary move as a fishing expedition for a peace offer, we probably shall encounter an official denial from Helsinki. Still, that's exactly what it looks like—a trial peace balloon. Between the lines there seems to lurk the hope that Uncle Sam will overlook that Finland is an ally of the Hitler he has sworn to crush, and will persuade the Russians to make some proposal.

It might seem that it didn't matter a great deal whether tiny Finland waged war or not. But the sturdy land of lakes is a mighty atom in this conflict. The safety of Russia's whole right flank from Leningrad to the Arctic is involved.

Peace would be calculated to relieve the pressure on the Red lifeline port of Murmansk, which the nazis are attacking from Finnish soil, and the railroad which runs southward. It would ease the whole situation in the Gulf of Finland around the long beleaguered city of Leningrad and the great Red naval base of Kronstadt.

It's likely, too, that Finnish peace would help the allies meet the nazi menace to the vital shipping through the Arctic ocean to Murmansk.

Of course, we can't say in advance whether the nazis might not be able to circumvent peace in some manner, since they have troops in Finland. However, a passive or unwilling country would place one more obstacle in Hitler's way.

Why should the Finns suddenly decide to get from under? It's

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No Comment

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie Joseph splashed out of the bathtub, screamed for her husband and sprinted into the living room.

Sure enough, there WAS a fish in the tub. It was about an inch long—just tiny enough to wriggle out of the faucet.

The water department declined to comment.

Plenty of Food in Sight Provided Man and Horsepower Is Available

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—A plentiful supply of food is in sight for next year, if enough man and horse power is available to keep the farms running.

Statistics compiled by the grain trade show that the nation's physical farm plant is prepared for the task.

Demands of the armed services for men and rationing of farm machinery, manufacture of which has been sharply curtailed, have made the situation acute. Farm leaders, especially in the agricultural middle west, have appealed for deferment of farm labor and particularly farm operators.

Production in 1942 was 9 per cent greater than in 1941 whereas

Legionnaires Vote to Admit Veterans of World War Two

Will Ask Congress To Amend Charter; Elect New Leaders Today

Kansas City, Sept. 21—(AP)—The American Legion today called upon congress to enact a national service law for the conscription of manpower wherever needed for war production.

The action was taken on the floor of the national convention after it had been proposed in a resolution offered by the employment committee, headed by Lawrence J. Fenlon of Illinois.

National Commander, Lynn U. Stambaugh, presented the Legion's distinguished service medal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur through Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, the Adjutant General of the Army.

In addition to calling for enactment of a national service law, the Legionnaires also asked for legislation that would give the same job security to enlisted men and women in the armed forces upon their returns as is now provided those drafted under the selective service act.

Re-establishment of Civilian Conservation Corps camps for veterans of both World wars was

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Information Gets Senders One Cent

Several Dixonites in recent weeks have received letters from a Minneapolis, Minn., concern, notifying them that they are eligible to receive sums of money, one provision requiring the filling out of a lengthy questionnaire which is to be turned to the source of the letter before payment is made.

Many recipients of these communications who have feared some "get-rich-quick" scheme upon the part of the sender have referred the letters to State's Attorney Morey Pires, who has conducted an investigation through the office of County Attorney W. K. Nissen at Winona, Minn.

A communication from the latter advised Dixon recipients of these letters to deliver them to the postal authorities for a further investigation to ascertain whether the federal postal laws have been violated in their circulation. Investigation by the Winona prosecutor, the letter today said, revealed that the original sender secured the information which he later sold to certain mail

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Stalingrad Reported Evacuated

Fighters Encounter No Jap Opposition in Air Attack on Lae

Nipponese Base Under Attack on Third Consecutive Day

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 21—(AP)—Operating without interference from enemy planes, allied fighters yesterday attacked the vital Japanese base at Lae on the north-east coast of New Guinea for the third successive day, burning five barges and a tugboat and damaging shore installations.

A communique announcing the raid said allied fighters and bombers also had blasted Japanese supply lines extending inland from Buna, 175 miles below Lae, to Kokoda, on the route of the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby.

The assault on Buna, which touched off fires and heavy explosions, was the 13th on that target since Aug. 25.

On the New Guinea ground front allied headquarters reported "no change in the general situation," indicating the Japanese still were stalled at Zoribaiwa, a hamlet on the southern slopes of the Owen Stanley mountains 32 miles air-line from Port Moresby.

An allied spokesman, meanwhile, announced elimination of another threat to Port Moresby with completion of "mopping up" operations in the Milne Bay area on the southeast tip of New Guinea, where the Japanese set troops ashore during the last week in July.

All the enemy forces engaged in that abortive thrust have been disposed of, the spokesman declared.

REPORT ON BOMBINGS

Chungking, Sept. 21—(AP)—American airmen made 23 bombing raids on Japanese installations in occupied China, French Indochina and Burma in July and August, shot down 28 Japanese planes and probably six more and destroyed 30 enemy craft on the ground without loss of a single bomber in combat.

These figures were given in a summary today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters which listed the loss of five American fighters during the two month period.

300 UAW Workers Off Jobs at Flint Today

Flint, Mich., Sept. 21—(AP)—About 300 members of the United Automobile Workers (AFL) walked off their jobs at the Marvel-Schebler carburetor division of Borg-Warner Corp. today.

S. W. Gray, president of the division, said the walkout followed the fourth attempt by the management, at the direction of the National Labor Relations Board, to reinstate a woman employee who was a member of the UAW-CIO.

This woman, Mrs. Harriet Stitt, originally was discharged in March, 1940, and the NLRB later held she was dismissed because of non-members status in the AFL. On orders of the board the company attempted to reinstate her last February, but three attempts led to as many stoppages by AFL employees, Gray said, and she was indefinitely laid off.

Many Fires Started by RAF at Tobruk

Cairo, Sept. 21—(AP)—Fires visible 30 miles were started by RAF heavy and medium bombers which attacked the axis supply port of Tobruk, more than 300 miles west of the Egyptian battlefront, on Saturday night, a British communique reported today.

The raid was the principal feature of the week-end in the north African theater as the opposing ground forces remained inactive except for minor patrol skirmishes and artillery exchanges.

British fighters and bombers also were active over the battle lines yesterday, shooting down at least two enemy planes.

British Within 37 Miles of Madagascar Capital

London, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Madagascar radio said today that British forces now are within 37 miles of Tananarive, the island capital. The broadcast was heard at Port Louis, on Mauritius Island. The British column was said to be advancing from Majunga, northwest of the capital.

The British force which landed at Tamatave on the east coast was said to be about 90 miles from the capital.

Present

Somewhere in New Guinea, Sept. 18—(Delayed)—(AP)—One of the U. S. attack bombers which raided the Japanese base of Lae early this morning took along a special present for Imperial headquarters.

It was a neat package attached to two small parachutes and it was dropped by Rear Gunner Roger Martin of Manchester, N. H.

The present was a clock, "Made in Japan".

Sgt. Thomas Leblanc of Plaquemine, La., prepared the clock for delivery.

"I brought it along to use for an alarm clock but the bell didn't ring and the clock didn't run," said LeBlanc. "I asked Capt. J. R. Smith if he'd take it along as a present to the Japs."

An enclosed note, signed "Flying Circus," told the Japanese to watch the clock as a reminder they would be bombed every hour, on the hour.

Very Much Lower Living Standard Sure Says Nelson

Kansas City, Sept. 21—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, warning that the country must accept a "very much lower standard of living" in order to win the war, asserted today that "we have hardly begun to feel the pinch, so far."

"We are going to feel it very acutely before we are a year older," he said in an address for delivery at the national American Legion convention.

"It is my considered opinion that we are going to have to cut farther and more deeply into our civilian economy than even the British themselves have done yet—with the single exception of food."

"Must Do Without"

"We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war, and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard, but in almost every other respect we are going to have to be ready to do without until this war has been won."

"We have been living on our fat so far in this war. Believe me, we aren't going to have an ounce of fat left in another year. We'll be down to bone and muscle, because we have to get down to bone and muscle in order to win."

Right now, he pointed out, approximately 40 per cent of the country's production was going for war and by next year this would be increased to 60 per cent. All of this means "no more luxuries, no more gadgets, no more comforts x x x except what we simply must have if we are to keep fighting."

Scrap Metal Problem Flatly Up to People

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—The War Production Board put it up flatly to the people today: Unless they do an "exceptional job" on harvesting iron and steel scrap this fall, the country's blast furnaces will have to cut down on steel output this winter.

Deputy Director Paul C. Cabot of WPE's conservation division said there was now on hand only about half of the 7,000,000 tons of scrap which must be available to furnaces by the year's end to tide steel makers over the winter months when collections normally fall off.

FDR Asks Congress for \$2,731,154,307 for Navy

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate \$2,731,154,307 more for the Navy, including \$100,000,000 for arming merchant ships.

The largest item was \$960,000,000 for the bureau of aeronautics, of which \$820,000 would be for the procurement of helium.

The Weather

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1942  
Chicago and vicinity: Warmer this afternoon through Tuesday forenoon; scattered light showers Tuesday forenoon; moderate to fresh winds.

Illinois: Warmer this afternoon, scattered light showers and cooler northwest portion late tonight and north and central portions Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time)—  
Sunday—maximum temperature 87, minimum 39; cloudy; precipitation .05 inches, total for September to date 3.59 inches, total for year to date 25.42 inches.

Monday—maximum temperature 66, minimum 39; clear.  
Tuesday—sun rises at 6:47 (CWT), sets at 6:53.

Debate on Prices—Wages Bill Starts in Senate at Noon

House Will Receive Unprecedented Measure Tuesday Morning

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told the senate today in opening debate on the anti-inflation bill that the cost of living might go up 5 per cent in the next year even though the most effective brakes possible were applied.

The objective of the legislation is to give the president broad authority to stabilize wages, salaries and prices at the levels of Sept. 15, so far as possible.

This objective is not possible of full accomplishment, Brown said, in view of the nation's "pent-up purchasing power."

Brown is co-author of the senate bill.

"Farm prices may have to be permitted to go a step higher," he declared, adding, "there is no doubt farm-labor costs will require some readjustment of prices."

He said neither congressional sponsors of the bill nor administrative officials were satisfied they could "stabilize prices absolutely at their present level."

Under questioning by Republican leader McNary of Oregon, Brown said it was his hope there would be no general increase above 5 per cent through December, 1943.

"I wouldn't predict beyond that," he said.

He said these increases would affect "farm prices and wages alike."

The unprecedented bill went to the senate along with a committee report that food prices had been climbing at the rate of 40 per cent a year since last spring.

Committee Findings

Lending further urgency to the measure authorizing presidential control of the cost of living were these other findings by the senate

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Destroyer Ottawa, Canadian, Sunk

Ottawa, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Canadian destroyer Ottawa has been torpedoed and sunk with her command, four other officers and 107 men missing and believed killed, Navy Minister Angus Macdonald announced today.

Her loss was the third announced within a week. The sinking of the patrol ship Racoon with the loss of all 358 hands was disclosed by the Navy ministry on Sept. 14 and the corvette Charlottetown four days later.

The 1,375-ton Ottawa carried a normal complement of 145.

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—The Navy announced today that enemy submarines had torpedoed a United States ship in the north Atlantic in early July and a British vessel in the north Atlantic in March. Survivors of both merchantmen have been landed at an east coast port.

Sixteen men from the British ship died of extreme cold during four days in a lifeboat, naval officials disclosed without giving further details. Twenty-seven men were lost in the attack and only 10 survivors reached an east coast port.

Aboard the vessel were 68 men, including 16 survivors from another ship, the Navy said.

Thirty-eight survivors of the United States ship reached an east coast port.

Yugoslavia Has Hundreds of Little "Lidices"; Half Million Executed

BULLETIN  
London, Sept. 21—(AP)—The shooting of 116 Frenchmen last week on the orders of General Otto von Stuep-nagel, German commander in France, brought the total of persons known to have been executed by the Germans in occupied Europe to 207,373, the inter-allied information committee asserted today.

St. Louis, Sept. 21—(AP)—Yugoslavia has hundreds of "Lidices" that have been wiped out and their inhabitants—numbering more than half a million—slain because of acts of sabotage against the axis.

This was the bitter story told Sunday by Dr. Ivan Subasic and Dr. Savo Kosanovich, members of the Yugoslavian government-in-exile, at a mass meeting of St. Louis Yugoslavs in a drive to obtain funds for 200,000 Chetniks engaged in guerrilla warfare in that country.

"Czechoslovakia has its village of Lidice which was wiped out and all of its inhabitants killed because one of the villagers was a guerrilla leader," Subasic said.

"We have hundreds of such villages that have been wiped out and all the inhabitants slain... hundreds of thousands of them. But the people fight on."

"Tough"

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—In line with its "get tough" policy, the War Production Board today made public the following telegram sent by a prime contractor of tank parts to a sub-contractor who makes transmission cases, with indications that the WPE considered it more or less of a model:

"You are getting us into one helluva mess. You and I agreed upon a perfectly fine schedule and I was willing to abide by it. But you have not done one damn thing you promised to do. I agree that you have been doing better than you did before June but we certainly can not win a war on the basis of how you are going now. We have contracted for 12 cases per month and I understand that one month you made seven, the next month you made five, and God knows what you're going to make this month. However, I want it definitely understood that the rate is 12 per month. I am sending my representative back to your city tonight. If necessary I will send a whole army."

"That's the way I'd like to have all of our contractors talk," commented George C. Brainerd, chief of the WPE tool's division.

About Half of Lee County's Electors Register for Poll

About 50 per cent of the total number of Lee county electors who voted at the 1940 general election have registered under the new Illinois voters' registration law, County Clerk Sterling Schrock announced today. Saturday's registration in every precinct in the county brought out a total of 8,502 voters, the returns today showed.

For the accommodation of voters who have not registered, County Clerk Schrock has arranged a special schedule of hours for his office in the court house for this week. The office will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 each evening to permit those who have not been able to register to do so this week.

Complete Returns

Two Dixon precincts held in Saturday's registration, the eleventh precinct officials recording 229 while the seventh precinct board registered 189. The complete registration returns for Saturday as announced by County Clerk Schrock today follows:

Alto, 187; Amboy, first, 282; Amboy, second, 172; Amboy, third, 264; Ashton, first, 225; Ashton, 264.

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Deserter Enters Plea of Guilty to Murder of Social Workers

Sparta, Wis., Sept. 21—(AP)—Robert T. Bailey, 20-year-old Army deserter, pleaded guilty to charges of murdering two women social workers when arraigned before Justice Harry Beckman here today and was bound over to Circuit court for trial October 5.

TWO DIE IN BLAST

Coleman, Tex., Sept. 21—(AP)—Two persons were killed and 18 others injured today in an explosion which demolished the administration building of the Coleman Flying school.

Land Peril

Clarion, O., Sept. 21—(AP)—Add seaman's shore leave peril:

Norman Kalar, who went through the battle of Midway, was motoring along the Pacific coast to visit his mother here.

Enroute his vehicle hit a porcupine and three quills punctured a tire, but a patch enabled him to complete the trip.

Every Able-Bodied Man in City Under Arms to Defend It

Reds Fight Desperately; Stand Surpasses That Made at Sevastopol

BULLETIN  
London, Sept. 21—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said today all women and children had been removed from Stalingrad. Every able-bodied man was under arms and helping in the city's defense, the dispatch said.

BY JAMES M. LONG  
Associated Press War Editor

Germany's mightiest battleship, the Tirpitz, was reported today to have left the shelter of Trondheim fjord under cover of nazi warplanes, challenging American and British naval power in a hunt for allied convoys carrying aid to Russia on the hazardous Arctic route to Murmansk.

In a siege stand surpassing Sevastopol, the Red army fought on desperately at Stalingrad amid the shell and bomb-torn wreckage of that stronghold on the Volga, stemming the nazi onrush for the fourth consecutive day and in some places hurling the Germans back by the fury of its counterattacks.

Despite the disadvantageous position of the defenders, with their backs to the Volga, the outcome could not be foreseen.

German long range artillery took over the work of destruction today, shaking the shell-pocked city from end to end in a thundering barrage which all but drowned the clatter of rifle and machine-gun fire of the troops locked in close quarter fighting in the streets of the suburbs.

In Moscow, Wendell L. Willkie declared he had found the Russians had "no idea of quitting."

Bearer of a written message from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin, Willkie said the Russians appreciated the aid they had received from the United States and Britain, but "they didn't think our aid has been enough."

First Word of Tirpitz

The report heard in London that the Tirpitz was on the hunt again off Norway was the first word of the battleship since last July 9 when the Russians said one of their submarines scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters where she lurked along the convoy route.

Observers in England said the risk of the Tirpitz showed the Germans were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to cut the allied sea route to Murmansk.

The German high command claimed only yesterday that their submarines and planes had sunk 38 merchant ships totaling 270,000 tons and destroyed or damaged six escorting warships in a six-day attack on a British and American convoy in Arctic waters.

In the Caucasus the Germans claimed gains. They said they had captured the towns of Tepek and Vladimirovka in their thrust toward the oil wealth of Grozny.

Russian accounts said repeated German attacks in the Moxdok region and along the Black sea coast road south of Novorossisk had been repulsed.

Nazi Reserves Pour In

Russian forces kept grimly to their diversion assault on the German lines from Voronezh to the Leningrad front, but it was at Stalingrad that the future positions of the great battle-locked armies was being determined.

There, through the flaming night and the thundering day, the gains of either side were measured in yards, the cost in lives by tens of hundreds.

Russian dispatches said the Germans poured in ever more reserves in a determined attempt to widen their penetration into the smouldering city from the northwest. In some streets here the Russians said they were forced back, house by house, but they declared that they had won back other streets in bitter fighting.

Munich Shambles

As lengthening nights of the approaching winter brought the air war of western Europe toward a new climax, British pilots back from the RAF's last big-scale attack on the reich told of laying waste to whole blocks of Munich, birthplace of the nazi party, in a Saturday night raid which touched off fires that could be seen for 100 miles.

Dispatches from Switzerland said the tremendous blasts could be heard from the Swiss border, 100 miles or more away.

Other British bombers attacked

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## U. S. Must Win But Keep Its Liberty, Says Sen. Brooks

Illinois Senator Sunday Speaker at Big Kankakee Meet

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 21—(Special)—America must spare no effort to win the war, but the representative form of government that sets this country apart among the nations of the world must not be sacrificed in the accomplishment U. S. Sen. Wayland Brooks told a gathering of more than 7,000 persons from three counties here Sunday.

"Ours is now perhaps the only truly representative government in the world", the senator declared. "It was paid for in another war, in blood and tears and toil. I helped to pay for it, and I will do all in my power to see that we do not lose it."

Sen. Brooks spoke before a meeting in Bird Park sponsored by the Republican committee of the 27th congressional district, comprising Kankakee, Grundy, and Iroquois counties. He was introduced by Werner Schroeder, Republican national committeeman from Illinois, who presided.

### Responsibility of G.O.P.

The Republican party, the speaker said, has a greater responsibility facing it in this war than it ever had before. It must pledge complete allegiance to the nation's war effort in all its phases, and it must dedicate itself further to a positive assurance of the future preservation of American Republican government and of private enterprise.

"We will be called upon and be willing to yield unusual powers to the president and any agencies which he may appoint for the purpose of coordinating the effort of the entire nation to win the war," Brooks declared. "We will equip the armed forces of our nation and sustain those of our allies, but we must demand that these extraordinary authorities so granted must be exercised to truly expedite the production of vital materials, munitions, and weapons."

"We have an equally important duty to maintain the two party system—so that the people's wishes may be constantly expressed and utmost efficiency demanded, and to see that these emergency powers granted the chief executive be returned to the people immediately upon conclusion of the war."

### System Must Be Maintained

Sen. Brooks declared that America has become the greatest nation on earth by the preservation of a political system whereby the creative suggestions or constructive criticisms of the humblest citizen might find expression.

"And our greatness in peace and in war and our contribution to the peace that will follow the present conflict," he told his listeners, "will depend upon the militant maintenance of a system whereby all the views of the minorities may find their way into the composite accomplishments of our people."

The senator warned of the perils in acts or words which might create disunity among Americans—the illusion of which has completely fooled the war lords of Japan and the Nazis.

"We should never surrender our right to criticize," he declared, "but in a great emergency such as now confronts us, all criticism should be confined to constructive criticism. Every home, every individual, every liberty, every hope for the future is wrapped up in the speedy and efficient winning of the war."

### Speaks Later at Moline

The nation's war effort, he stated, is being conducted with the hope that the "four freedoms" may be extended throughout the world, but, he warned, "we must have positive assurance that they will be preserved here in America."

The mere granting of limitless authority will not in itself insure the most effective use of that authority, the senator asserted, adding, "but a patriotic and strong minority party can demand efficiency, prevent extravagance, and guarantee the continued processes of a truly representative government."

### CARVES IN MINIATURE

Carving miniature objects is the hobby of Richard Watkins, 60, of Morris Plains, N. J. Construction of a miniature farm with house, barn, wagons, implements, block, well, woodshed and other accessories, is his latest feat.

### YOUNGEST VICE PRESIDENT

John Cabell Breckinridge, of Kentucky, who became vice president of the United States in 1857, at the age of 36, was the youngest man ever elected to the position.

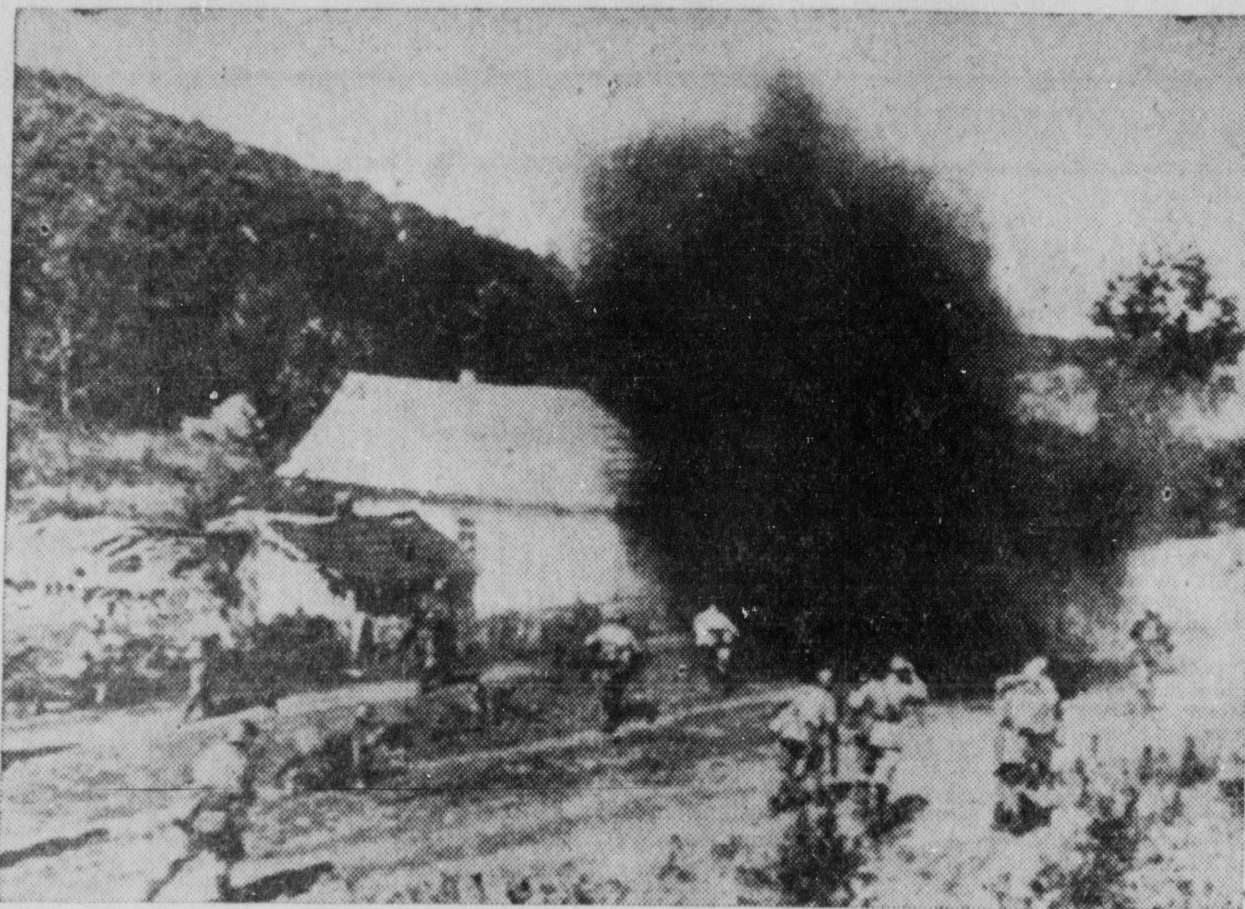
### LOTS OF MUSHROOMS

More than 700 species of mushrooms have been proved edible, and many others doubtless will be found fit for food, according to authorities.

### CIGARETS AND SUGAR

Twenty million pounds of sugar are used annually in the manufacture of the 180,000,000,000 cigarettes produced in the United States.

## Nazi Objectives After Fall of Stalingrad



Smoke rises from a shell explosion and Russian soldiers rush forward to take a Nazi outpost as counterattacks continue up and down the long line to relieve pressure against beleaguered Stalingrad. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Promoted



Appointment of Mary Stuart Anderson of Chicago (above) as regional administrator for the National Youth Administration for Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin was announced today by Aubrey Williams, National Administrator. Miss Anderson succeeds Robert Richey of Indianapolis, Indiana, who resigned to go into the armed forces.

Miss Anderson formerly was NYA administrator for Illinois and is widely-known in government circles throughout the midwest. Since July 1, 1942 when a nation-wide reorganization lumped the three midwestern states into a single operating unit, Miss Anderson has been deputy regional administrator for the Chicago region.

Plans for immediate expansion of facilities to train thousands of girl workers needed to replace men called into the armed forces were announced by Miss Anderson.

While NYA administrator in Illinois, Miss Anderson pioneered the training of women in such industrial pursuits as machine operators, welding, sheet metal, wood-working, aviation mechanics and other allied fields formerly filled almost exclusively by men.

Of the 12,000 youth now being trained by NYA throughout the tri-state region on a twenty-four hour, three-shift basis, approximately one-half are young women. The number of girl trainees will be steadily increased to keep pace with growing industrial needs, Miss Anderson said.

Two years ago, the NYA began defense training. With the outbreak of war, the federal youth agency quickly shifted its resources to the training of new war workers. In the past year, more than 18,000 young men and women from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin have stepped directly from NYA shops to jobs in the tool industry, aviation plants, arsenals, shipbuilding yards and other war factories.

Under the speeded-up program now in operation, youth are being assigned to full-time war jobs after an average of from two months to ten weeks of concentrated production training designed to fit specific needs at specific plants. While learning, youth are actually producing items for the Army, Navy, and other war agencies.

All young men and women between the ages of 16 to 24 years, inclusive, who are citizens are eligible for NYA training. Each will be paid a subsistence salary of from \$25 to \$30 per month while learning to make the sinews of war. Training is available in machine shop operations, gas and arc welding, aviation and auto mechanics, electric shop, foundry, joinery, patternmaking, radio shop, industrial sewing, sheet metal forming, woodworking and drafting.

In the three states, there are approximately 100 NYA shops now operating in strategic metropolitan centers plus 33 resident centers where housing facilities are available for an additional 4,000 youth not living adjacent to metropolitan areas. At the resident centers, youth receive \$10.00 per month plus room and board.

The Chicago region, known as Region VI, is one of eleven operating regions throughout the nation. The new administrator is the second woman in the nation to be

## High Court Asked to Back Barrett in U. of I. Ruckus

Attorney General Says Pay to Prof. Johnson Illegally Made

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Attorney General George Barrett has asked the state Supreme court to uphold his action in impounding the salary checks of Prof. Sveinbjorn Johnson, University of Illinois legal counsel, and charged that payment of the professor's \$9,000-a-year salary was an "unlawful diversion" of state funds.

Answering the petition of the university board of trustees for a writ of mandamus to compel Barrett and Auditor Arthur C. Lueder to release the impounded checks of Johnson and Norval D. Hodges, assistant university counsel, the attorney general asserted the university board had no authority to employ legal counsel.

Cites Johnson's Letter Barrett's answer filed with the Supreme court included a letter signed by Johnson on May 6, 1941—a year before the controversy started—in which the university counsel acknowledged that the attorney general was the lawful legal adviser to the University of Illinois.

Barrett ordered Auditor Lueder to impound the checks of Johnson and Hodges last May, contending that the attorney general is the sole legal adviser for the university. Barrett also rapped Johnson for receiving a \$6,500 federal salary as state director of government reports while being paid \$9,000 a year as university counsel and law professor. Johnson subsequently resigned his federal position.

Branded "Intent to Deceive". Citing Johnson's letter acknowledging that the attorney general is the university's legal adviser, Barrett in his answer charged the U. of I. board filed the petition for a writ of mandamus "with the deliberate intent to deceive, mislead and misadvise the court."

The university in its petition contended it had the right as an independent corporation to hire its own counsel and charged that Attorney General Barrett's action was a "menace" to the institution's scholastic standing. Barrett replied that he had not sought the ouster of Johnson as a professor of law, but solely as university counsel.

In his letter of May 6, 1941, to the attorney general, Johnson said that "all legal proceedings to which the university is a party are, of course, entirely under the control of the attorney general, but we give such assistance or cooperation as he may require."

"Recognized" Since 1907 The letter added: "Ever since the position of counsel was established in the administration of Gov. Deneen in 1907, or earlier, the board and the holder of this formal title have recognized fully the fact that the attorney general, under the constitution, is the legal adviser of the board of trustees."

Barrett said that Johnson acted illegally in accepting his state salary while on the federal pay roll.

The university counsel, the answer said, "was not, in fact, devoting full time to the duties of his said employment at the University of Illinois and was devoting all, or the greater portion, of his time to said employment with the United States government and is, therefore, not entitled to receive compensation from the state of Illinois at the full time rate of \$9,000-per annum."

Mr. and Mrs. Glaydon Miller are parents of a daughter born Friday morning at the Oregon clinic.

Dr. H. J. Stengel has received orders to report at the Weststone Air Depot, Weststone, Ga., for induction as captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army on Friday, Sept. 25.

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Citizens State bank. Miss Baker graduated from the Mount Morris high school and spent last year at the DeKalb State Teachers college.

The student council of the Mount Morris community high school have selected the following work committees for the year: School dances—Patsy Hilger, Dorothy Niklaus, Jim Rohleder. School records—Esther Hedrick, Jean Allen, Bill Coffman.

Selling candy—Helen Franklin, Jean Lingel, Margaret Brinker. Lost and found—Harold Palmer, Margaret Brinker, Philip Ballard.

Assembly program—Helen Franklin, Patsy Hilger, Gerald Denean.

Recreation—Bill Coffman, Dick Knodle, Vincent Horst.

DePaul University air cadette Mary Ellen Powers' lapel button lures men to Chicago air corps recruiting station.

**Mt. Morris**  
LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108 1/2 W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Officers for the year include: President, Margaret Crawford; vice president, Edna Coulson; treasurer, Margaret Mitchell; recording secretary, Lola Lizer; corresponding secretary, Bernice Leonard; chaplain, Mary Wishard; guard, Ruth Coffman.

Immediate shipment of 10,500 cases of canned food for distribution to troops has been made following a special agreement with the nation's railroads, permitting storage in transit privileges to the Army. The shipments are the largest of their kind in history.

**FIRST PAPER MILL**  
Rittenhouse and Bradford built the first paper mill in North America. The mill was built in Roxborough, near Philadelphia, in 1690, and used linen rags as material.

**RURAL SUBSCRIBERS**—Do not wait for solicitor or collector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation prevents same. Send check or P. O. order to this office.

October 13—Hostess, Ruth Coffman; "Bees", Mary Prugh. October 27—Hostess, Lola Lizer; "Alaska", Edith Kable.

November 10—Hostess, Lorraine Thomas; educational fund, Cottey college, poetry—Lillian Boyle.

November 24—Hostess, Bernice Leonard; "Thanksgiving", Amy McNett.

December 8—Hostess, Edna Coulson; book review, Dorothy Ross.

December 22—Hostess, Margaret Crawford. Christmas party. Christmas story by Mary Wishard; Christmas carols led by Lola Lizer.

January 12—Hostess, Margaret Mitchell; constitutional quiz, Ruth Felker; "Mexico", Ruth Coffman.

January 26—Hostess, Lillian Boyle; founder's day, Lorraine Thomas; "Great Smoky Mountains", Margaret Mitchell.

February 9—Hostess, Amy McNett; patriotic program, Bernice Leonard.

February 23—Hostess, Dorothy Ross; election and installation of officers; reading of state by-laws, Marge Clark.

March 9—Hostess, Ruth Felker; "Art", Helen Stengel.

March 23—Hostess, Mary McColl; "South America", Edna Coulson.

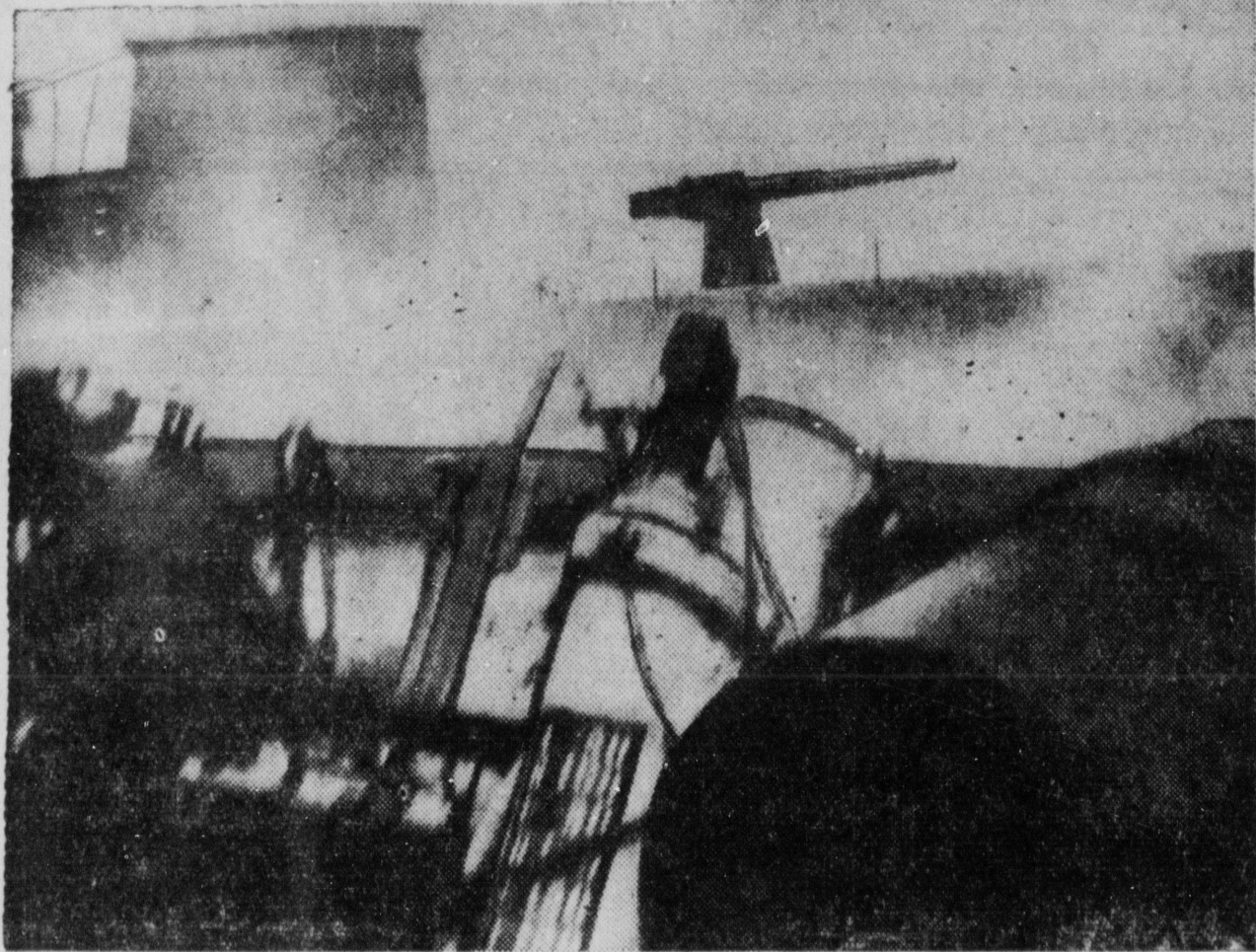
April 13—Hostess, Mary Wishard and Pauline Yoe; guest night; lecture by Miss Esther Barton; music by Mrs. Dick Ellington.

April 27—Hostess, Mary Prugh; report of state convention by delegate.

May 11—Hostess, Marge Clark; program, Lola Lizer.

May 25—Hostess, Helen Stengel.

## Crushing a Nazi Submarine



German submarine, gun and part of hatch visible in background, slithering off Canadian destroyer Assiniboine to sink after the destroyer had caught sub in Atlantic and rammed it. Most of sub's crew was captured, some were killed.

## Come On, Boys



DePaul University air cadette Mary Ellen Powers' lapel button lures men to Chicago air corps recruiting station.

el; garden party; "Dramatics", Mary Wishard.

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## Armed Services to Top 10 Million by 1943 Says Hershey

National Draft Director Sees Fathers Called Before Coming Fall

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21—(AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, indicated Sunday that more than 10 million Americans would be under arms by the end of 1943.

Hershey and his aids gave the following guides to future operations of the draft in an interview clarifying various orders and announcements issued in recent weeks:

The supply of unmarried men, including those with dependents, will be exhausted this fall and calls for childless married men will begin in December or January as the strength of the army exceeds 4½ million by the end of this year.

Teen Age to Afford Delay Unless congress authorizes the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds the supply of childless married men will be exhausted about a year from now and the calling of men with children will begin around Oct. 1, 1943.

Even the drafting of teen-agers might do no more than delay the calling of family men, because the total number of men who ultimately will be required for the services is not known. Approximately 2½ million teen-agers registered this year for draft after they reached 20, but so many have enlisted that perhaps no more than 1 million are left.

Not every unmarried man will be called before the general call of married men begins, nor will every childless married man be called before the general call of men with children, because local draft boards may still consider dependency and occupational factors.

**Some Exemptions Likely** Although dependency deferment was largely eliminated by the law providing allowances for dependents of service men, it may continue to be granted if local boards decide hardship might result in a particular case.

Among those not deferred as

being "essential" men in "essential activity," calls are to follow the following order so far as local boards find it practicable to do so and still meet their quotas:

First, unmarried men without dependents; second, unmarried men with dependents, according to the number of dependents and degree of dependency; third, childless men with wives supporting themselves or capable of doing so, and fourth, married men with children, according to number and degree of dependency.

**Standardized Calls Sought** National selective service has bolstered this arrangement by directing state draft headquarters to do their best to see that no local board calls married men while other boards in the state still have unmarried men available.

In the field of occupational deferment, local boards have been provided with a list of 34 activities deemed essential to the war program, but the boards must determine for themselves whether a particular man is so essential to

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## Independent Union of Cartridge Plant Fights NLRB Edict

Alton, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Wayne Ely, attorney for the independent union of employees of Western Cartridge Co., has announced the group will appeal in federal court a National Labor Relations Board ruling ordering it "disestablished" by the company.

Ely said the NLRB ruling, which contended the independent union was dominated by the company and ordered the company to cease recognizing it as a bargaining agency, was directed against the company alone.

"The NLRB has no authority to order any union to disband and the Western Cartridge Employees Independent Union has no intention of disbanding," Ely asserted.

The attorney said the union planned also to file a test suit against the AFL Chemical Workers' Union, seeking to collect from the AFL approximately \$200,000 in wages allegedly lost during the recent four-day strike precipitated by the affiliated group.

Ely asserted the strike was no voluntary walkout but was accomplished by "picketing, threatening, intimidating and forcing back the thousands of loyal workers who were eager to get to their jobs."

The disputes which led to the strike have been certified to the War Labor Board, which will open hearings at Washington today.

his business as to merit deferment.

In one case, local boards were directed to discontinue occupational deferment of men who left their jobs unless they could show that their departure was not adverse to the war effort. This was applied only to loggers and non-ferrous metals miners in 12 western states, who virtually were "frozen" in their work by the man power commission.

Governors have been asked to institute measures to enforce the 40-hour speed limit suggested by President Roosevelt. Records indicate that many states have not yet taken any action to implement the President's proposal.

—Order slips for dry goods, clothing and grocery stores printed in large or small quantities by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## LOANS

\$50 for \$4.54 — \$100 for \$9.08

TOTAL COST WHEN REPAYED IN SIX MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

No endorsers or guarantors needed... a quick, simple way to get a cash loan at reasonable cost

Do you need some extra cash? Would you like to pay off old bills as part of your wartime financial program? This advertisement tells about a simple plan which is helping many men and women with their present day money problems.

Suppose you need \$100 for an emergency or to pay off debts. You can get the money in a quick, simple transaction. And you needn't even come to the Household office to apply for the money. Just mail the coupon below and we will send complete information.

You may repay your loan on a regular monthly payment plan. At the end of a definite time you are entirely in the clear. The payment plan thus becomes a personal debt paying program.

The cost of this service is reasonable. Suppose you borrow \$100 and repay in six monthly installments of \$18.15 each, a total of \$108.90. The cost of your loan is just \$8.90. A \$50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments of \$9.09 each, a total of \$54.54, costs only \$4.54.

This service has been specially designed for folks with jobs. Many people have no car, furniture or other security on which to borrow. And they hate to ask friends to sign notes. Salary loans give these people an opportunity to borrow on earning ability and willingness to repay. When you get a salary loan you merely give us your personal note. We take no wage assignment of any kind. No endorsers are required.

We make many loans on other plans. The principal requirement is a job or other source of income. Even when making car and furniture loans,

we consider character and regular income far more important than the actual value of your security.

# Society News

## MISS WANDA WALDER IS TO BECOME BRIDE OF LIEUT. JOHN F. PAUL, SEPT. 27TH

The 50 guests who were at the mid-September tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. F. Walder of 521 North Dement learned that the Walders' only daughter, Wanda, has set Sunday, Sept. 27, as the day for her marriage to Lieut. John F. Paul of Quantico, Va., eldest son of H. W. Paul of Fort Madison, Iowa. The ceremony in which Miss Walder will become Mrs. Paul will take place at 5 p. m. before the altar of Dixon's First Presbyterian church.

At the lace-covered tea table, the guests found tiny pink and white cakes, with the names "Wanda and Jack" traced in the icing. White tapers in two-branch crystal candelabra were lighted and placed at either side of a center bouquet of white asters on the all-white table. Miss Louise Miller, Mrs. Eldon Potter, Mrs. P. J. Malay, and Mrs. Jack Little served the guests, who were received between 3 and 5 o'clock.

For her announcement party, Miss Walder wore a black dress, with black sequin trim, and at her shoulder was a gardenia. Her mother was dressed in royal blue crepe, trimmed with tiny gold stars, and her shoulder bouquet contained white flowers.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Iowa last spring, and is now employed with the Stewart-Warner corporation of the Green River ordnance plant. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Cornell college with the class of 1940, is with the United States Marine corps at Quantico.

Tomorrow evening, Miss Louise Miller will be receiving friends of Miss Walder at a miscellaneous shower. Last Thursday evening, about 20 co-workers at the ordnance plant entertained at the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club in courtesy to Lieutenant Paul's fiancée.

## LINKSWOMEN TO MEET, WEDNESDAY

Plans for discarding golf clubs for bowling balls will be discussed at luncheon when women golfers of the Dixon Country club meet for another of their post-season ladies' day events on Wednesday. The linkswomen expect to tee off at 9:30 a. m. and will have luncheon at 12:30. Those unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Roy Beers, cateress, not later than Tuesday noon.

Conversation at the luncheon table will center about plans for taking up bowling as a winter pastime.

## LINDA SCHMUTZER REACHES ONE YEAR

Mrs. Robert Schmutzer of 1014 East Chamberlin was entertaining party guests on Thursday afternoon, honoring the first birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Linda Ann.

A single candle topped Linda Ann's birthday cake at the refreshment table. Gift packages were brought by the guests, who were Mrs. James Miley and daughter Judy, Mrs. Robert Schwab and daughter Ellen, Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Mrs. Robert Underwood and son Bobby, and Mrs. Wallace Elifson and daughter Judy.

## HARTNETT-SHEKER VOWS ARE READ

Dixon friends of the bride have received word of the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Sheker of Fort Dodge, to F. J. Hartnett, also of Fort Dodge, which took place Sunday, Sept. 6, at Corpus Christi church. Monsignor T. J. Davern, pastor, read the vows at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McGowan of Fort Dodge attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett are residing at 516 South Seventeenth street, Fort Dodge. Mrs. Hartnett has visited in Dixon frequently.

## NORTH CENTRAL P. T. A. PLANS TEA FOR TUESDAY

Members of the North Central Parent-Teacher association will be tea hostesses at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school gymnasium, when members of the faculty will be introduced. Mothers of all North Central students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr. heads the hostess committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Clarence Sproul, Mrs. C. F. Johnston and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre.

## WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY TOMORROW

Women golfers of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club will complete arrangements for their annual Stagette Day, when they meet for a scramble luncheon at the clubhouse tomorrow. Golfing is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

Trophies, to be awarded at the Stagette event, have arrived and are being engraved with names of the season's winners.

## FROM CALIFORNIA

Miss Marian Wilmarth and her brother, Charles, have returned to Oregon, after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Marvin Gunn, in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Miss Wilmarth, who has been vacationing for three weeks, resumed her work today with the Visiting Nurses' association at Rockford.

## CAMERA FANS TO VIEW PRINTS

A collection of exchange prints from the Decatur Camera club will interest members of the Rock River camera club this evening at the home of Dr. E. W. Ferguson.

## HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. Carl Jansen will be hostess to members of the Zion Household Science club Thursday afternoon. "Sugarless Recipes" is to be the theme for roll call.

## WEEK END GUEST

Miss Bernice Full of Mendota was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brink.

## Calendar

### Tonight

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Rock River Camera club—Dr. E. W. Ferguson, host, 7:30 p. m.

### Tuesday

Junior Woman's club—"Round-Up" at Lovell park.  
Women golfers, Plum Hollow Golf and Country club—Scramble luncheon; golf 1:30 p. m.  
St. Paul's Brotherhood—church, 7:30 p. m.  
Mrs. Clara Shawger's class, Methodist Sunday school—Mrs. E. M. Greene, hostess, 7:30 p. m.  
North Central P. T. A.—Will entertain at tea, 3:30 p. m.

### Wednesday

Retired Teacher's club—Mrs. Mabelle Pine, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
Legion Auxiliary—in Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Mother's club—at Loveland Community, 8 p. m.  
Linkswomen, Dixon Country club—Golf, 9:30 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

### Thursday

Zion Household Science club—Mrs. Carl Jansen, hostess.  
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Will meet at 8 p. m.; pictures by Elwyn Wadsworth.



**CHILD'S COLDS**  
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."  
**RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB**

## Red Cross Sewing to Get Underway at Hotel Nachusa

Dixon women who wish to sew for the Red Cross are urged to report this week at the production headquarters in the basement of the Hotel Nachusa. Convalescent lap robes will be made in addition to capes and veils for those who will be working on surgical dressings.

Requisitions have been received for a large quantity of material and yarn which will afford a wide variety of garments on which to work. Workers may sew in the workroom or take the material home.

The room will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, under the supervision of Mrs. Elmer Reynolds.

The St. Louis headquarters have acknowledged the recent shipment of 48 large cases of finished material. The shipment was completed under the direction of Mrs. J. T. McCleary.

## MOLINE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huff (Dorothy Miller) of Moline, arrived yesterday for a week's visit with their respective parents, the Clarence Huffs of rural route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of 1219 Second street. Several party courtesies are being planned for the couple during their stay.

## FROM FLORIDA

Miss Ethylmae Baumgartner returned to Dixon on Saturday, after a ten-day vacation which took her to Panama City, Fla., to visit friends. En route home, she stopped in Kentucky to view Mammoth Cave.

## Former Polo Music Teacher Becomes Bride

A young woman who taught music in the Polo grade school from 1937-1941, returned to Polo on Saturday to exchange nuptial vows with a St. Paul law student in a double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian church. The bride was Miss Roberta Moore, daughter of Robert L. Moore of Freeport, and the bridegroom, Juergen Riel of St. Paul.

The Rev. C. E. Pierson heard the vows at 8 o'clock. Asters in pastel colors, silver king, and white tapers in candelabra decorated the altar for the ceremony, which was preceded by a 15-minute organ prelude played by Mrs. W. E. Platt. Mrs. Frank Reid sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white satin, with a fingertip lace veil, that fell from a tiara of pearls. Her arm bouquet contained white roses.

Miss Hazel Klem of Burlington, Iowa, as maid of honor, chose pastel taffeta, and carried pink roses. Carl Hewsing of Freeport was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Moore, a brother of the bride, and Albert Iske of Polo.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's father in Freeport, the couple left on a brief wedding trip. They will reside in St. Paul.

Mrs. Riel has been doing clerical work in a St. Paul office during the past year.

## MOUGAN-HORST

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Horst of Mount Morris have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, and Pvt. Paul Mougan, son of the William Mougans of Mount Morris, which took place Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the chapel at Camp Normoyle, San Antonio, Texas. Chaplain Charles R. Robinson read the service.

Miss Judy Mougan was her sister's only attendant, and Pvt. Jack V. Mason of Charleston, S. C. was best man.

The bride has been employed at the Kable Brothers company for the past 12 years. Private Mougan was a mechanic in a Mount Morris garage before his entry into the service. He is taking a special course in carburetor and ignition at the Texas army post.

## Blue Notes



The warm, muffled look comes up in style value as fuel supplies go down... hence a mounting fervor for costumes like this one. Handsome warm hues, brown and rust, are combined with soft blue in the fine wool jacket. The tweed skirt is blue. So is the crushed-crown felt hat. The cross stripe of the jacket plaid is repeated in a fine wool scarf which heightens the warmly-wrapped effect of the ensemble.

There were four fatal accidents during 1941 involving scheduled air carrier planes in domestic operations, with deaths totaling 44—35 to passengers and nine to members of the plane crews.

## TO NEW YORK

Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Edwards will be heading east tomorrow morning for a week's visit with their son, Howard, Jr., who has been studying at Cornell university medical college in New York City since July, and has been granted a week's recess.

## —WE, THE WOMEN—

## Mother Needn't Be WAAC To Join Service With Son

By RUTH MILETT

"Mother, Son Join Service Together" the headline over a brief news item said.

And the short, human interest story went on to tell that in Los Angeles a mother and son had stood up together to take the Army oath—the mother to serve in the WAAC and her 18-year-old son in the regular Army.

A mother and son literally joining the service together is news. But, actually every "good" mother joins the service the day her son does.

From that moment on until the war is over, she is in service with him.

Every word that he writes her about his new experiences she reads eagerly. In her mind she pictures what his new life is like.

## She Lives Through Soldier Son's Danger

If his work is hard, she is aware of his tiredness. If he writes that he is gaining weight, feeling fine, and getting along swell she is happy for him.

But through it all she is thinking of the danger and the hardships he will never tell her about or will only touch on lightly.

She is aware of the danger every waking hour, though she insists she doesn't let herself worry. And, it will be that way until the war is over and her son is back in civilian life.

While he is in the service—she is in the service. It is his life and his experiences that are more important than anything that is happening to her—or to any other member of the family.

That is why in reality no mother of a son in the service is a civilian. Mothers and sons join the service together—not just in actual cases which are rare enough to rate headlines—but every time a lanky kid puts on the uniform of his country.

## MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Members of the Mother's club are to meet at the Loveland Community House at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lyle Snader, public health nurse of Dixon high school, will discuss "Civilian Defense".

Those unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess committee by Wednesday morning. Mrs. Walter Krug, Mrs. R. C. Schmutzer, and Mrs. Dwight Hartzell are to be co-hostesses.

## P. T. A. MEETING

Members of the Sugar Grove P. T. A. will hold their first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Elwyn Wadsworth will show pictures, and music will be furnished by Mrs. Marvin Holtz, Charles Kesselring and students of the school.

## RETIRED TEACHER'S CLUB WILL MEET

Mrs. J. W. Pine will entertain members of the newly-organized Retired Teacher's club at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 903 Academy Place. John W. Torrens, Lee County Superintendent of Schools, is to be the guest speaker, and will bring the latest information about the county schools to his listeners.

—You are missing something if you fail to read Westbrook Peger, appearing daily in The Telegraph—Page 4.

**Home Style Cooking at Moderate Prices Served Daily Except Sunday**  
**CHIRODINE**  
511 W. First St.



*"He doesn't say where... but he got the Camels!"*

WHERE THEY ARE, where they're going may be a military secret, but it's no secret that the one gift most men in the service want from home is cigarettes. The brand? Camel—the favorite in every branch of the service... Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard (see bottom, right). Make it a point today to send a carton of Camels to that fellow you know in the service. Be sure to ask your dealer for the Camel carton in the service mailing wrapper.



**GOOD NEWS FROM HOME!** Mail call is as sweet as pay call when it brings a carton of Camels. Yes, Camels—for when the order of the hour is steady nerves, mildness means more than ever before. And for steady pleasure, there's nothing like mild, slow-burning Camels with the full round flavor that never wears out its welcome.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IT'S EVEN EASIER than writing a letter. No wrapping—no mailing. Your dealer has a special wrapper for Camel cartons and complete mailing instructions for all branches of the service. Stop in at your dealer today. Let him send off a carton of Camels to that young fellow who's waiting to hear from you. Take another carton home with you. Enjoy that full, rich flavor... that slow-burning mildness that only Camels give. Then you'll know why, with men in the service, the favorite is Camel!

Send him his favorite...

**Camels**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

...FIRST OVER THERE...

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

—AND OVER HERE!

*"If you call right after seven, Daddy*



*I'll still be up and can talk to you too..."*

The practical little miss might have added that out-of-town calls cost little, especially after seven. However, she is more interested in hearing the voice of her daddy—the sound of his warm, familiar voice, that would help tide things over until he returns. Nothing conquers miles so completely as a heart-to-heart telephone call. Try it the next time you're out of town—you'll find the pleasure goes both ways, and you'll be glad you called.

Long Distance Telephone Calls After 7 P. M. and All Day Sunday Are Reduced in Price as Much as 40% Over Day Time Rates.



**DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.**

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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**A Thought for Today**

O give thanks, unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth for ever. Chronicles 16:34.

Open Thy gate of mercy, gracious God! My soul flies through these wounds to seek out Thee.—Shakespeare.

**The Will to Win**

President Roosevelt, Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Joseph Grew and others have told us, over the past little while, that the United States is falling down on its job as the arsenal of democracy.

That fact is beyond dispute. Like Messrs. Roosevelt, Nelson, Henderson and Grew, this column also has tried to needle the public into greater activity by finding fault with its attitude, pointing out how much more each one could do than he has yet taken the trouble to do.

For this we offer no apologies. Of what we have said we retract no word. But perhaps the time has come to say something on behalf of us men in the street, us mechanics and artisans and clerks and taxpayers and bond buyers.

We are at fault, but we're not alone. We want to win, but we do not have the aggressive will to win; and one reason is that the men at the top do not display that will to win.

From Washington, starting with the President and working down, we hear a lot of talk about getting tough, and sacrificing willingly, and giving everything that we possess to beat totalitarianism.

All right, we're ready to get tough. We're prepared to sacrifice without a whimper. We will give our all.

Now what? Shall we sit around some more while the politicians decide whether they dare risk votes by antagonizing a few labor middlemen who misrepresent the rank and file of workers?

Must we continue to wait until politicians weigh the dangers of ignoring a few professional "farm spokesmen" who misspeak for the patriotic farmers?

Who is it that hangs onto the 40-hour week complex, at a time when the President says we are only at half production and when Donald Nelson says we are losing the war?

We're not very good at organizing scrap drives, to keep the steel mills going. We pay a lot of men a lot of money to do such things for us—to take the lead, tell us individuals what to do and how to do it. Are we solely at fault because our hired men in Washington have not done the job of organization that is needed?

We've been careless about rubber. Why? Because we heard so many conflicting stories we couldn't believe anything we heard. Because Mr. Roosevelt himself, in his best facetious mood, stuck

## OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON.

THE STORY: Peter Frazier is in the unhappy situation of being in love with Candace Reck, who is engaged to Martin. Peter's roommate in medical school, she and Peter have been raised together, for Martin, the son of Peter's father, is an aunt of the orphaned Candace. Peter has returned from a summer's hospital job to find Candace entered in nurse's training, his father's friend and she is separated from him, who has refused to turn over his country house to her husband so satisfy creditors.

### THREE'S A CROWD

#### CHAPTER X

EARLY in the summer Peter had promised himself that his first act for the fall would be to get himself a single room. It would be more expensive, but there was no reason then to think that his allowance would not cover it.

He had had another reason, only half-admitted to himself, for wanting to make a change: in June at Tuckaways he had felt that he would have given anything to be able to erase his original mistake in having brought about a meeting between Candace and Martin; he did not intend that they should be thrown together again through him. And if he continued to live with Martin that would be almost unavoidable.

All that had now been changed. Rather than increased, expenses would have to be pared down to a minimum, for one thing. And for another, he meant to stick closer to Martin than a brother.

But he was due for some bad times because of the arrangement, he knew that. Having to congratulate Martin had been tough enough. He had been afraid that he might not get through it decently, that he might somehow slip and Martin would realize the true state of things. But Martin was too wrapped up in himself at the moment, too far gone in a delirium of rosy dreams to have noticed anything.

Having to see them together, however, was something else again. He most dreaded the first occasion. He spent hours speculating on the best way to carry it off, whether to be out when she was expected and casually walk in later, whether to be there in the first place, or what. It turned out to be easier than he'd dared hope.

They were all there, including Chip Wilson and Bill Ward and the landlady, Mrs. Prosser, who was very particular about what went on in her house and who must of course be introduced. And they were all charmed. They made a party of it. The boys went out and got wood and made a fire in the fireplace and Mrs.

Prosser sent up hot cocoa as a mark of favor. Candace sat there looking all that was lovely and beautiful, she was delighted and delighting, and the boys were willing jesters and everyone was very gay.

DURING the week Martin, whenever possible, would go over to New Jersey to Candace, but on her day off she usually came to Manhattan. Occasionally they managed a movie, but for the most part they sat in the alcove and just talked. The two younger boys were frequently away, but Peter, in spite of hints from Martin, refused to absent himself. He would sit in the other room, honestly trying to lose himself in his books; and all the time he would be achingly conscious of the whispered conversations in which he could have no part. Or of the sudden pregnant silences that were even more difficult to bear.

One evening when they came in Peter thought Candace acted worried. She seemed to be wanting a chance to talk with him; she loitered about the desk where he sat, picking up and idly looking at the titles of his books, and when Martin tried to lure her away her tone when she answered him sounded slightly sharp.

The old camaraderie of the brother and sister relationship again existed between Candace and himself. He asked her now, adopting the old familiar tone of raillery, "Just what weighty problem is on your mind this moment?"

Candace started. The frown-lines disappeared from her forehead and he saw she made a deliberate effort to smile. "Nothing," she said.

Martin grinned at her. "If anything, I'd say indignation, probably. We ate at the Greasy Vest." She said, "Sir, you jest. My digestion is such that it could take care of a grand piano, swallowed whole." But she sounded absent-minded, her thoughts obviously weren't with Martin. After an instant she said to Peter, trying to make it sound very casual, "When did you last see your father, Peter?"

So that's it, Peter thought. She guesses about Dad—or she knows. . . . He leaned back in his chair, draping a leg comfortably over its arm, and drew with elaborate concern on his pipe. "Oh, one day last week. When did you?" She said seriously, "Not since the day I told you about, when he stopped off at the hospital. I haven't been able to get him on the phone, either. I've phoned him several times when I've been

in town during the day and his secretary would always tell me that he was busy, or away, or something." She apparently decided to plunge. "I phoned again today. A strange man answered who said he represented receivers or something. Peter, there's something very wrong, isn't there?"

"I'm afraid so," he admitted quietly. "Dad is, at least temporarily, busted."

MARTIN looked shocked and sorry. "That's tough lines, Pete."

"For him, sure, Peter said. "But he'll come through all right." Candace realized from his manner that Peter didn't want to talk about it; she asked only, "How can I help?"

Peter smiled. He said cheerfully, "By working hard, and by being a good girl so that you won't be a worry on his mind."

She started for home soon afterward. The brownstone where the boys roomed was on West 15th street and the understanding was always that Martin would put her on the Tube at West Ninth street and she would take a taxi when she got off the train at the other end. When he came back from the walk Martin was looking thoughtful.

"Do you suppose this will make any difference with the Good Samaritan appointment, Pete?" he ventured finally.

Peter was annoyed. He said testily, "I don't see why it should, do you?"

Martin looked surprised at his tone. He said reasonably, "Well, it was such a cinch before. All your dad had to do was to put in a good word with old Hartshorne and you were all set."

"There's nothing to stop him doing it now," Peter said, "if I wanted to work that way. I don't. Where the hell'd you get the idea I'd use my father's connections to get me an appointment, anyway?"

Martin was annoyed in his turn. "You don't have to jump down my throat when I ask you a civil question." What he felt to be Peter's superior attitude irked him. "A guy who has a liveried chauffeur toting him around in a Cadillac can afford to look down his nose at the bird who has to fight for a seat in the subway, too," he said, "but you must admit that there aren't many who can afford such a luxury. There are lots more of us who have to fight."

"As for me," he added, "I've had to fight for everything I ever got. I can't afford to be squeamish. I go out to win, and I fight with no holds barred."

(To Be Continued)

pins into several efforts to impress the public with the seriousness of the situation.

Now the Baruch Committee has made official what any good newspaper reporter could have discovered, given access to sources, and has verified what most of us did know and did say.

Must we have another Baruch Committee to verify that we are losing the war, before Washington will go to work and lead us to victory?

Sure. Pan us civilian laymen. Needle us to the limit. Tell us the truth, that we can't win the way we are going.

But give us leadership—courageous, self-sacrificing, non-political inspiration and direction and instruction—and we'll show the will to win.

### Ingots and Shapes

The layman is in danger of becoming confused. In all the discussion about steel output, if he ignores the big difference between ingot tonnage and the weight of finished plates, sheets, bars, pipe, wire, rails and other forms.

Here is the situation, in brief. The national capacity now is approaching 92 million tons a year. At the end of 1941 it was 888 million tons. That is the capacity to make ingots—steel in its crude form.

Presently we are turning out seven million tons a month. Those seven million tons of ingots make only about five million tons of shapes. But we need nine million tons of shapes. So, with the world's greatest steel capacity, we are producing little more than half as much steel as we should have.

The steel industry privately questions this interpretation. It believes that if steel were more efficiently distributed, there would be little or no shortage.

That may be. But if, with the distribution we achieve, we lack 44 per cent of the steel we need, then there is a steel shortage for all practical purposes.

### Saving Rubber

The sincerity with which Washington worries about rubber is suggested by a recent Office of War Information release telling about the reorganization of bus practices in the 42 largest cities. The net result of the program, the Office of Defense Transportation estimates, will be to save almost 300 million tire miles this year.

That sounds like a lot. But figure it out. A bus tire will weigh, with inner tube, about 135 pounds. It will run, on the average, from 40,000 to 45,000 miles. Take the lower figure, make your own computations, and the net result is the saving of 7,500 tires weighing 506 tons, fabric and all.

### Inventory Control

Copper, both pure and in alloys, is so scarce as to constitute a major production bottleneck. But the War Production Board has found a lot of copper, brass, etc., lying around doing nobody any good.

Thus far fifteen thousand tons—29,700,000 pounds, to be exact—has been recovered from places where it was lying idle, and has been put to work. Part was in idle inventories. Some was usable without reworking. Some had to be remelted.

This is going to be a major WPB task from now on—recovering critical materials that were lost in the early confusion and getting them to producers who, without them, will be unable to go ahead with war work.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Washington, Sept. 20.—Hitler skimmed the last of the cream of his military strength for the conquest of Stalingrad. What he produced there, therefore, offers a worthwhile estimate of what power he has left.

He used about 500,000 men in the drive. The Russian press sometimes thought the Reds were facing a million, but their latest count would be around half that sum.

These were not used all at the same time. Flying wedges of about 75,000 troops manned the front attacking lines. They were withdrawn every few days for a rest and another 75,000 replaced them.

Not more than a million nazi troops are strung along the vast expanse of the rest of the front line, from the Arctic to the Caucasus.

The best troops were, of course, called into the Stalingrad front and the million holding the other sections of the line represent what was left, some being newly trained, some Italians, Rumanians and Finns, who have been practicing for months under German supervision.

About 400,000 Italian troops have been re-trained by the Germans. Yet these are still about the worst of the lot. The Finns and Rumanians are much more highly regarded.

Behind this front line are about a million men in what might be called the third class troops, the reserves to relieve the front lines.

On the only other nazi fighting line, in Libya, Rommel has never had more than 100,000, including Italians, although published reports of his strength sometimes exaggerated this figure by 50 percent or more.

So you see the total German military machine now in this third year of the war, is not the same vast efficient striking force which went spinning through Poland, Belgium, Holland and France.

In actual fighting power, it seems number only a little over 2,500,000, of which the 500,000 facing Stalingrad can still be classified as the crack troops (and these have been rapidly used up).

While the nazis still talk about their army of 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 men, about three-fourths of this vaunted strength represents fourth-class troops doing police duty in occupied regions. This fourth class includes many soldiers who have recovered from wounds, the very young, the untrained, and the over-age.

At Stalingrad, Hitler also produced about 1,500 planes, representing practically all his remaining air striking power. It is still a good air force, but far from the 5,000 planes Goering used to brag about.

Shortage of pilots, as well as materials, British bombings, and sabotage, probably has cut Hitler's air-arm to this extent. Pilots cannot be made in a day, or a year, and the training which gave the original air force a superior efficiency will never be possible again during this war.

We have been fooled too often by reports and expectations of German disintegration to relax our efforts even in the face of these encouraging trustworthy figures. But they show that the war is not necessarily being lost by us on that front. They remove cause for discouragement.

The British have been putting out a sentence or two every night about German bombing raids on Britain, finally announcing a few days back that 400 civilians had been killed in the last month during these raids.

These nightly nazi forays seem to have no military objective. They are not aimed at industrial centers or munition works and, apparently have no continuing plan.

About 15 or 20 German bombers come over and hit a town, generally a point near the coast. For a while they concentrated on cathedral cities and those of purely historical value. Most of the British 400 casualties were suffered in one town one night.

The Germans are merely feebly and blindly punching at non-military British objectives to keep as many British planes as possible at home at night, and away from continental raids.

The weakness of the effort is a further evidence that German striking power is not what it was. It may be different this winter when Hitler can use what is left of those 1500 planes from Stalingrad for night attacks on Britain.

Labels  
Labels  
Labels  
Printed in any quantity.  
Call 5 or 14.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

—Read something of vital interest—Westbrook Pegler, in The Dixon Telegraph.

## Yankee Build Big Airplane Repairing Factory in Month

An American Air Service Base in Britain—(AP)—On ground which only a month ago was a bog, there has risen today an impressive nucleus for a vast United States air service station for the coming offensive against Hitler.

Four weeks ago Maj. Gen. Walter Hale Frank, chief of the air service command, said he wanted the first units ready for operation by mid-September. It was almost an impossible order for a private aircraft company and the Army, which are doing the work cooperatively. But the bosses said they'd try.

Today a rangy motor overhaul section with so many shops you would get lost without a guide already is functioning, with motor test blocks installed, generator plant set up, hangars, barracks, and various other repair buildings taking form.

Indiana Men Working

There was an establishment here to start with, of course, and some roads and other facilities. But American speed, ingenuity, and adaptability have carried the project even beyond the confidence of the Americans themselves.

Robert Crouch, production engineer of Hartford, Conn., and Beverly Hills, Cal., asserted: "It is a tremendous task and it is being done tremendously. If you think this is progress just wait and see what it'll be like in another two weeks."

Arthur Lego, Indianapolis, one of six Indiana men in the motor repair section, said: "No expense has been spared. They've put everything into it. The equipment is wonderful. Some of it even is better than that in use back home because it is newer."

With Lego are Tony Kennington, George Campbell, Lowell Hale, and Louis Knue, all of Indianapolis, and Alfred Y. Hardy, Evansville, Ind.

General Praises Workers

They are just a few of the hundreds of skilled mechanics who went to work immediately upon landing, after boat, digging for foundations, pouring concrete, and helping in all manner of construction jobs. Most of them had not done anything of that kind before.

Gen. Frank said both private and Army personnel were "magnificent."

No real attempt was made to formalize shifts when there was work to be done it was done, no matter how many hours were required.

### Deaths

#### Suburban—

##### LETHA SPARKS

Letha Leona Sparks, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks, west of Amboy, died of pneumonia at her parents' home at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. Frank Anderson conducted the funeral services at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Mihm funeral home. Burial will be at Dover, Ill.

Surviving are the baby's parents, two brothers, Richard and Charles; two sisters, Mildred and Laura Jean; the maternal grandparents and great grandmother, and the paternal grandmother.

#### DR. P. L. SMITH

Dr. C. E. Smith received word Sunday of the sudden death of his brother, Dr. P. L. Smith of DeKalb. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at DeKalb. The brothers were graduated from the Northwestern University dental school in the same class.

#### CONDE NAST

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Conde Nast, fashion magazine publisher.

The publisher of Vanity Fair, Vogue, House & Garden and other magazines died Saturday night at his Park Avenue home at the age of 68.

### Funerals

#### Suburban—

##### WILLIAM HEDTKE

(Telephone Special Service)  
Rochelle, Ill., Sept. 21.—The funeral of William Hedtke, 67, Lindenwood, who passed away at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford Saturday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lindenwood church, the Rev. E. H. Schuler officiating. Burial will be in Lynnville cemetery.

Mr. Hedtke was born in Germany April 29, 1875, and came to the United States and settled near Lindenwood in 1892. He was married in 1906 to Verdena Arends. Survivors include the widow, one son, Chester, of Kirkland; three grandchildren; one brother, Herman, of Davis Junction, and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Timm of Lindenwood, and Mrs. Mary Platzer of Rockford. A brother, Julius, died in Germany in 1914.

#### FREAK

Wind is said to have caused the freak discovered by Pearl Sitten, in Greenfield, Mass. It consists of a hollyhock bloom imbedded in a sunflower.

Highest tide in the world is in the Bay of Fundy, Canada, where there is a rise of 53 feet.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Fair Enough

New York, Sept. 21.—I have talked to 10 friends in the last 24 hours, five of whom have two cars apiece, and all 10 of them are willing to take the bumpers off their cars by hand themselves and toss the steel onto the scrapheap. This is not junk but high-grade steel. But every one of them said, "Where is the scrapheap?" and most of them plainly were suffering from a misgiving that the bumpers might then be allowed to lie around in the weather for weeks or months and rust. One man has two cars, which, naturally are giving very little service, what with the rationing of gasoline, each carrying about 60 pounds of good metal in the bumpers. He would like to throw these bumpers into the collection right now and would use some of his fuel to take them to the pile but, even if he knew where the pile was, he would want some assurance that they would not become merely an addition to some junkman's private stock.

There is absolutely no practical need for bumpers on passenger cars or trucks, either, for that matter, given reasonable intelligence and decent driving, which certainly is not too much to be asked under the circumstances. Although the President has proposed a national speed limit of 35 miles an hour, in the interests of the conservation of fuel and rubber, self-interest is keeping many drivers down to 30 miles an hour or 25, at which rate a car should be well under control and the risk of collision almost abolished. However, no bumper would do any good in a collision of a moving car doing 25 miles an hour with a standing machine or other stationary object and two cars, meeting head-on, each making 25 miles an hour, would be reduced to scrap. Nobody ever expects a bumper to withstand a heavy shock. Often, in such crashes, the front bumpers are driven into the hoods. What purpose are these bumpers serving, then, beyond ornamentation and a doubtful assurance that in minor scrapes in parking they will preserve the paint work and symmetry of the fenders?

There is no sense in stimulating public interest in a campaign to collect scrap unless the people can see the heaps rising before their eyes. Every village green in the country should be heaped with automobile bumpers this week. And local officials or committees should make sure that the steel is pushed along to central collections quickly. Our early experience with scrap collection was rather depressing. That was the aluminum drive. Millions of household rummaged out old pots and kettles and tossed them into the wire cages which were set up for this purpose. Then followed a re-sounding silence and sheepish rumors that the total hadn't amounted to much and that much of it was not suitable for conversion, anyway. But this great fund of virtually unemployed good steel certainly amounting to 300,000 tons from the passenger cars alone and capable of great addition, if the trucks, too, be stripped of bumpers should not be overlooked. It is there for the asking and the task of collection, which should be easy. Two weeks from now, a bumper on a car could be made in the public mind a badge of a selfishness and lack of patriotism. It is shameful that, in this crisis, this steel is not being picked up. No man deserves a dollar for his bumpers. No man has any legitimate need for them, they are useless for any worthwhile purpose on earth in their present form, they have no market value and they should be turned into weapons at once. We wouldn't let an individual or small group hoard that much fine steel but this is a hoard just the same, although its possession is widely scattered all over the country.

It is nonsense to play around with old hairpins, paper clips and

## TIMETABLE

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company

Central War Time

Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m.

All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago
22—Pacific Limited	4:47 A.M.	7:15 A.M.
(Stops on signal for Chicago passengers)		
88—Challenger (Sunday only)	5:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
112—City of Denver, Streamliner	7:43 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
26—Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
16—Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
4—Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.

WESTWARD TRAINS

No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon
15—Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.
3—Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
21—Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.
25—Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M.
111—City of Denver, Streamliner	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.
(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)		
27—Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.
(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)		
7—Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.
(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)		
87—San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.

## Hold Everything



"Are these the only references you have—pawn tickets?"

overall buttons with more than 300,000 tons of fine steel going to waste and mocking a tragic national necessity.

## WPB Approves Giant Hemp Planting Program

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The War Production Board has approved a giant hemp planting and breaking program to avoid a shortage of rope for the armed forces, Representative Keefe (R-Wis.) said today.

The office of the federal hemp administrator advised Keefe, he said that a field representative would visit the midwest, particularly Wisconsin, in a few days to line up farmers for the acreage to be devoted to hemp.

The proposal calls for planting of 300,000 acres of hemp in Wisconsin, Kentucky, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana, construction of 75 hemp breaking plants at a cost of \$275,000 each and the building of 3,250 specially designed harvesters.

Keefe said he had been told the War Production Board had cleared the way for priorities involved in the construction work and for the necessary machinery.

A test "pilot plant" would be constructed probably in Wisconsin to demonstrate the feasibility of the entire program, the congressman added.

—You need Healo this weather. Sprinkle this wonderful foot powder in your shoes and you will enjoy a comfort you never dreamed of.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

## Boy Scout News

Troop



In the immortal words of the late Joe Jacobs, I should have stood in bed this morning.

Under ordinary circumstances it's a tough enough task to come to work on Monday morning. But it's even worse to get up early and come down only to find nothing to write about.

Dixon's sports activity has either rolled over and died or else most of the sports going on are being kept a secret—at least from me.

When I started this column, I made a plea for letters from the readers.

I am backtracking to make the same plea again. Any little tidbit you might have, I would like to know about. This applies to activities in Polo, Oregon, Rochelle, Amboy, Mt. Morris, Mendota, and elsewhere, as well as Dixon.

STONEHOUSE TO DECATUR

The rain and cold was a little too much for Dixon's pro, Ralph Stonehouse. Although he came back on his last round with a 4 under par 67, at the Decatur Open tournament which ended yesterday, Ralph's opening rounds of 76-75, held him to a 218, 14 strokes back of the winner, Mike Turnesa.

This fifth over par total earned Ralph tenth place in the standings. Burt Montross, who played in the USO exhibition at the Dixon Country club a few weeks ago, and host par at the meet, finished two strokes back of Ralph with 220.

DYSART TO FINALS

Wilson Dysart, who is hot and cold with his golf, was burning up Saturday as he turned back Ray Wilbur, 1-up, in a semi-final match of the Dixon C. C. championship tournament.

Dysart's finalist opponent has not yet been named—but will probably be Ken Detweiler. Em Rorer and Lee Schoaf are paired in a quarter-final tilt, the winner meeting Detweiler in a semi-final round of the upper bracket.

Other weekend play saw Gene Barrowman advance to the finals of the consolation flight by defeating Don Raymond, 6 and 3. Barrowman will play Ken Welty for the title in this division.

BLOCKERS NEEDED

The Dixon Dukes must work hard this week on their blocking and tackling or else they might find themselves on the loser's end when they play Rock Falls Friday. Even though the local boys can boast a 1-1 record, in both games played this season their blocking and tackling have been faulty.

This was not so noticeable against Oregon because they won. But at Rockford their faults stood out like bold face capitals in a line of type.

The East Rockford Rabs, as they marched to a 33-6 victory, were continually overrunning their lighter opponents.

Because the Dukes are light, they must learn to charge hard and fast and make their blocks and tackles complete.

Rock Falls, which won the Rock River valley crown last year, has already shown that it is going to be hard to stop this season. In successive weeks against its cross town opponents, the Rock Falls gridders overwhelmed Sterling Community high, 24-0, and Sterling Township, 20-0.

Mighty Midget



Only four feet tall, Roger Brown, former rodeo attraction, finds his size a help in the Ford bomber plant, Detroit, working where bigger men cannot.

# BIG CLAUDE AND MORT THROW SHUTOUTS AT CARDS AND CUBS

## Brooks Held to Split by Philadelphia

Cards Can Clinch Flag by Winning Five of 6 Remaining Games

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the St. Louis Cardinals are doing any worrying today it must be about how to get World Series tickets for their friends or how to keep their wives from buying any new furniture before the end of the week.

The struggle for the National league pennant has now been reduced to the point where the Cardinals can clinch it with any combination of five victories of their own or five defeats for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Since the Cardinals have six games left to play, that means they can lose one of them and still win even though the Dodgers capture all seven of their remaining tussles.

There doesn't seem to be much prospect of Brooklyn turning the trick. The best they could do against the Phils yesterday was halve a doubleheader and all that saved them from winding up even deeper in the rut than their present 2½ games was a truly great pitching performance by Claude Passeau.

Double Steal Wins

The ace of the Chicago Cubs pitched a five-hit 3-0 shutout against the Cards in the second game of a doubleheader for his 19th victory after the Cardinals' Morton Cooper had given the Cubs a four-hit 1-0 whitewashing.

Cooper's feat came in an air-tight duel with his former teammate, Lou Warneke, who scattered seven safeties but was defeated on a double steal which brought Johnny Hopp home in the fourth inning. This was the 100th triumph for the Cardinals and Cooper's 21st.

Brooklyn was beaten in the first game 7-3 and the defeat was all the more humiliating because Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodgers' No. 1 star, was knocked out in less than a quarter inning when Danny Litwhiler and Nick Etten hit home runs, the latter with two aboard. Credit for the victory went to Tommy Hughes.

Buck Newsom, self-styled pennant insurance for the Dodgers, pitched six-hit ball to win the nightcap 4-2 and kept Brooklyn's pennant hopes from dying.

Today Brooklyn has another date with the Phils at Ebbets field and the Cardinals returned home for the first of two encounters with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

All Divided

Like the headline engagements, all the other major league action yesterday involved doubleheaders and all were divided except Cincinnati's clash with the Pirates. They battled 13 innings in the first before the Pirates won 2-1 and then played a 3-3 tie in the second, which was halted at seven innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew.

The New York Giants' games at Boston were postponed.

In the American league the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 and then lost 3-2 in eight innings when darkness halted play.

The Philadelphia Athletics closed their season a week ahead of time, by a quirk of the schedule but no doubt to the relief of all concerned. Washington beat the A's in the first game 11-9 with a seven-run rally in the ninth, and Philadelphia salvaged the nightcap 2-1 with the help of four Senator errors.

Old Mel Harder pitched a two-hit 2-0 shutout against the Detroit Tigers but the Cleveland Indians dropped the second session 6-5. The Chicago White Sox took advantage of four errors by the St. Louis Browns to win their first game 6-5, but the Browns copped the afterpiece 4-2.

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting — Lombardi, Boston, .329; Reiser, Brooklyn, .317.  
Runs — Ott, New York, 110; Slaughter, St. Louis, 97.  
Runs batted in — Mize, New York, 105; Camilli, Brooklyn, 98.  
Hits — Slaughter, St. Louis, 180; Nicholson, Chicago, 170.  
Doubles — Marion, St. Louis, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 37.  
Triples — Slaughter, St. Louis, 17; Musial, St. Louis, and Nicholson, Chicago, 10.  
Home runs — Ott, New York, 28; Mize, New York, 25.  
Stolen bases — Reiser, Brooklyn 17; Fernandez, Boston, 15.  
Pitching — Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; French, Brooklyn, 13-4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting — Williams, Boston, .338; Pesky, Boston, .330.  
Runs — Williams, Boston, 140; DiMaggio, New York, 121.  
Runs batted in — Williams, Boston, 135; Keller, New York, 103.  
Hits — Spencer, Washington, 203; Pesky, Boston, 201.  
Doubles — Cliff, St. Louis, 39; DiMaggio, Boston, 37.  
Triples — Spencer, Washington, 15; DiMaggio, New York, and Heath, Cleveland, 13.  
Home runs — Williams, Boston, 35; Laabs, St. Louis, 27.  
Pitching — Bonham, New York, 20-5; Borowy, New York, 18-4.

### MY! MY!

By NEA Service

Boston.—This may result in the expulsion of Denny Myers from the Amalgamated Coaching Union—the first precept of which is "Pessimism Forever" but here goes:

"Fearless Fred Naumetz, our center," says the Boston College coach, "is the best center in college football. There's nobody better in the pro league. 'Giant Gil Bouley, our left tackle, is a natural. He's exceptionally fast, smart and aggressive. He's as good as the best.'"

## CONZELMAN HAPPY OVER CARDS' WINS

Pro Grid Team Has Two Successive League Victories

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Silver-haired Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinal pro football team, sat down at the piano and ran his fingers over the ivory.

"Didja ever hear our theme song?" he chirped, "it's called 'It's in the Cards,' and I'm going to play it and sing it because I'm a plenty happy guy."

All this joviality happened last night, after the Cardinals had beaten the Detroit Lions for the first time in 17 games, the score was 13 to 0, and the victory gave the Cards the Western division lead of the National football league. Their record is two straight wins, no losses, and a goal line that's uncrossed.

In the meantime, the National champion Chicago Bears rattled off their fifth win in as many games by downing Colonel Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Stars 14 to 7 for a clear record in opening defense of their National league title Sunday against the Green Bay Packers.

Steve Juzwik, formerly of Notre Dame bolted to two touchdowns and placekicked three extra points, while veteran Sammy Baugh's passes filled the air with static—and this powerful combination gave the Washington Redskins a 28 to 14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Cleveland Rams struck through the airlines on the thrusts of Parker Hall and Indian Jacobs to whip the Philadelphia Eagles 24 to 14.

## Turnabout

### FIRST GAME

St. Louis  
ab r h p a  
Walker, cf ..... 3 0 1 2 3  
Slaughter, rf ..... 3 0 2 0 0  
Musial, lf ..... 4 0 1 1 0  
W. Cooper, c ..... 4 0 1 2 0  
Hopp, 1b ..... 3 1 0 7 1  
Kurovski, 1b ..... 4 0 2 2 0  
Marion, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 2  
M. Cooper, p ..... 4 0 2 0 2  
32 1 7 27 8

### Chicago

ab r h p a  
Hack, 3b ..... 4 0 0 2 1  
Cavaretta, 1b ..... 4 0 2 10 3  
Nicholson, rf ..... 4 0 0 3 0  
Dallesandro, cf ..... 4 0 0 2 0  
Novikoff, lf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Hernandez, c ..... 3 0 0 4 1  
Sturgeon, 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 5  
Merullo, ss ..... 2 0 1 1 1  
Warneke, p ..... 2 0 1 1 4  
20 0 4 27 15

St. Louis ..... 000 100 000—1  
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0  
Errors — Cavaretta, Brown, Three base hit—Musial. Stolen bases—Hopp, Kurovski. Sacrifices—Brown, Walker, Warneke. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—M. Cooper, 1; Warneke, 2. Struck out—M. Cooper, 9; Warneke, 4. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon, Barlick, and Ballanfant. Time—2:02.

### SECOND GAME

St. Louis  
ab r h p a  
Brown, 2b ..... 4 0 0 3 4  
Walker, cf ..... 4 0 3 1 0  
Slaughter, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0  
Musial, lf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
O'Dea, c ..... 4 0 0 5 0  
Hopp, 1b ..... 3 0 0 10 0  
Kurovski, 3b ..... 3 0 0 2 3  
Marion, ss ..... 3 1 0 2 2  
Lanier, p ..... 1 0 1 0 3  
Dickson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Pollet, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
Beckman, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
31 0 5 24 15

Chicago  
ab r h p a  
Hack, 3b ..... 3 1 0 0 0  
Cavaretta, 1b ..... 4 1 2 11 0  
Nicholson, 1b ..... 4 0 1 1 0  
Dallesandro, cf ..... 4 0 0 3 0  
Novikoff, lf ..... 3 0 2 3 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 1 0 0 5 0  
Sturgeon, 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 4  
Merullo, ss ..... 3 0 1 3 5  
Passeau, p ..... 28 3 7 27 11

\*Triplett batted for Dickson in fifth and Sanders batted for Pollet in eighth.  
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0  
Chicago ..... 003 000 007—3  
Errors—Merullo, Brown, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Cavaretta, Novikoff. Sacrifice—Hack. Double plays—Sturgeon to Cavaretta, Merullo to Cavaretta, Brown to Hopp, Sturgeon to Merullo to Cavaretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. Struck out—Lanier, 1; Passeau, 5; Pollet, 3; Beckman, 1. Bases on balls—Lanier, 1; Passeau, 1; Dickson, 1. Hits—Lanier, 6 in 2½ innings; Dickson, 0 in 1½; Pollet, 0 in 3; Beckman, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Passed ball—Scheffing. Time—2:07. Umpires—Reardon, Barlick, Ballanfant, and Conlan. Attendance—38,519 paid, 1,470 service men.

—Voters are urged to register at the court house. Do it tomorrow.

## Alsab Beats Whirlaway by a Hair



Alsab beating Whirlaway in special \$25,000 match race at Narragansett Park, New York. The two horses were less than a nose apart as they crossed the finish line in the thrilling race.

## PIN SCHEDULE

Ladies' League, Mon., 7 p. m.

Freeman Shoes No. 2—Budweiser Gardens.  
Dr. Bend—Kathryn Beard.  
Montgomery Ward—Eichler Bros.  
Plovman's Busy Store—Trein's Jewelry.

9 p. m.  
Tony's—Peter Pipers.  
Freeman Shoes No. 1—Manhattan Cafe.  
Frazier Roofing Co.—Villiger Drug.

Bowman Bros.—Dixon Packing Co.  
G. R. O. P. League—Tuesday

7 p. m.  
Ordinance Dept. No. 1—Production Dept.  
Personnel Dept.—Ordinance Dept. No. 2

Safety Dept. No. 2—Police Dept. No. 2  
1100 Group—Purchasing Dept.

9 p. m.  
Comptrollers No. 1—Police Dept. No. 1

Safety Dept. No. 1—Inspection Dept. Greyhounds.  
Comptrollers No. 2—Engineers Dept.

Inspection Dept. Wolves—Comptrollers No. 3.

Classic League—Wed. 7 p. m.  
Boynton Richards—Myers Royal Blue.

Van Dams—Hill Bros.  
James—Welch & Brader.  
Vaile Clothiers—Old Style Lager.

9 p. m.  
Shell Oil—Courthouse.  
Harmon—McGrahams.  
Chauffeurs Local—Potts' Quality Market.

Witzleb Plumbers—Canteen Service.  
Commercial League Thurs. 7 p. m.

Dixon Telegraph—Dixon Hatchery.  
Sparky's Fenders—The Stables

The Round-up—Myers & Nolan National Tea—Reynolds Wire.

Major League—Fri. 7 p. m.  
Lepperd Motor Service—Hub Tavern.

Dixon Paint—Reynolds Wire.  
Sweeney & Oester—The Hunter.

Sunnybrook—Freeman Shoes.

## RETURN ALSAB-WHIRLAW MATCH SPORT NATURAL

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—If racing had a Mike Jacobs, you would probably be hearing today how Whirlaway and Alsab have been rematched for a mile-and-a-quarter "bout" for the year's match race championship.

This one is a "natural" after Saturday's spine-tingler in which Alsab hung it on Whirlby half a lip for a \$25,000 pot at Narragansett, and, in the fight game, Uncle Mike never lets the gravy grow cold on "naturals."

But Uncle Mike usually sticks to his own knitting. So the chances are the impetus for the return of one of the real thrillers of turf history probably will come from the fellows who are trying to arrange Belmont park's "Week of Champions" Nov. 6 to 12, for Army and Navy Relief.

It is at this week of galloping that state Racing Commissioner Herbert Bayard Swope and a group of associates hope they can bring out the top contenders in every division to settle all title claims.

In that case, the return between the \$700 bargain baby and little Mr. Big Tail would be the big headline. And the word today is that if matters can be ironed out a purse of \$25,000 or higher will be offered to put it on again.

## VAULTS INTO WAR

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 18.—Milt Padway, who ranked with the select of pole vaulters while at Wisconsin, is now a soldier at Fort Sheridan. He arrived with a group of enlisted men.

## NO BENCH WARMER

Fort Worth.—Dutch Meyer has coached football at Texas Christian for 20 years. He won 10 varsity letters and was three times captain as an undergraduate.

## GEORGE McAFEE MADE SPEEDY DON HUTSON SEE FOUR FIVES

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

Great Lakes, Sept. 20.—Coxswain Carl Mullenau was closer to Don Hutson than any man in the National League when he scored his touchdowns the last four years. Mullenau knows how the great Green Bay end's speed breaks him away from tacklers.

Mullenau, who played the end opposite Hutson, says the Alabama alumnus knows more about snaring passes than any six ends you could name.

It's Hutson's acting as much as his speed and sticky fingers that enables him to lead the professional league in scoring by catching passes. The fellow positively comes from nowhere after making the defensive men believe he wasn't in the play.

Mullenau, now of the Great Lakes Naval Station squad, contends Hutson is the fastest man in the National league.

"On most of Green Bay's pass plays I was the decoy for Hutson, blocked for him after he caught the ball," he explains. "Hutson knows when he needs interference and when he doesn't."

"Against the Detroit Lions a couple of years ago, he caught a pass behind me and as we started for the goal line I yelled: 'Follow me, Don!' 'Not this time, pal, you follow me,' he called back and in three steps he passed me and headed for a touchdown. He made up five yards on me in just about that many steps, and I'm not a slow starter or slow once I'm under way."

Hutson's ability makes the end playing opposite him a receiver extraordinary. When the defense tagged three or more men to cover Hutson, Mullenau became the target.

"Two years ago Hutson was used considerably as a decoy," explains Mullenau. "When he drew out the defense they threw to me so regularly that I led him in scoring until the last three games of the season and wound up fourth in the league."

"When it was my turn to do most of the decoying last fall, Hutson never failed to come over and shake my hand after he had made a long gain because men were covering me."

Only man Mullenau considers nearly as fast and shifty as Hutson is George McAfee, formerly of the Chicago Bears and now of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. After McAfee eluded Safety Man Hutson in one of the Packer-Bear games last autumn, Mullenau asked his teammate what happened.

"Well, huh," drawled Hutson, "I saw that man wearing a number five come bustin' through the line and I moved in to tackle him. Then McAfee started shiffin' from left to right and back again. The last thing I saw was four number fives goin' by me."

Don Hutson has the competitive temperament to match his game. He is a good sport and appreciative, which are other reasons why he is the greatest end who ever played the game.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)  
Nick Etten, Phils, and Buck Newsom, Dodgers—Former hit three-run homer in first game and latter pitched six-hit ball to win second contest, in which Etten made half his team's hits.

Mort Cooper, Cardinals, and Claude Passeau, Cubs—Cooper pitched four-hit shutout for 21st victory in first game and Passeau bagged his 19th triumph with five-hit shutout hurling in nightcap.

## MOOSE IS RIGHT

New York, Sept. 18.—If six-foot three-inch, 200-pound Werner (Moose) Hasselman doesn't develop into one of Columbia's outstanding tackles, Coach Lou Little will be surprised.

## SWING TO LEFT

Madison, Sept. 18.—No fewer than five Wisconsin punting aspirants kick with their left foot.

—Call No. 5 if you have any news, social or otherwise, for publication.

## The Standings

### LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Trein's Jewelry	3	0
Budweiser Gardens	3	0
The Stables	2	1
Kathryn Beard	2	1
Villiger Drugs	2	1
Frazier Roofing Co.	2	1
Freeman Shoes No. 1	2	1
Montgomery Ward	1	2
Dr. Bend	0	3
Eichler Bros.	0	3

Team Records  
Trein's Jewelry ..... 862  
Peter Pipers ..... 862

Individual Records  
High individual game—  
V. Cook ..... 204  
High individual series—  
A. Myers ..... 544

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 21.—If it hasn't been done already, this dept. wants to nominate Gunder Haegg, the Scandinavian stepper, as the outstanding athlete of 1942. . . . His ten world records in less than three months don't sound as good as the 28 Paavo Nurmi hung up in the winter meets in 1925, but Haegg has stuck to standard distances while the boys were clocking Paavo at all the whistle stops like a mile and seven-eighths. . . . And if Gunder manages to get from Sweden to America to run next winter it will be the record-breaking stunt of them all. . . .

Other conference teams occupied their time with varsity freshmen or intra-squad games. Bill Hillenbrand scored twice, once by scampering 45 yards, as the Indiana varsity whipped up a victory over his rookies.

Purdue's squad men walloped the frosh 27 to 0 in a costly tussle in which Elwell Obyrian, letterman left tackle, dislocated his shoulder and Cecil David, sophomore guard, broke a collarbone.

Halfback Tom Kuzma's open field running, fullback Bob Wiese's line smashes and Don Robinson's speed on end runs stood out as the Michigan varsity romped to town.

Ed Hirsch, fullback, plunged to two touchdowns and Otto Graham speared end Bud Hassel for another as the Northwestern Whites dusted off the Purples 18 to 0.

TRAVELER'S RETURN—When Edward L. Stiles got back home to Struthers, Ohio, after spending eleven months in China and Burma with the Flying Tigers, he was plenty excited, but not over his adventures with the A. V. G. . . . On the train Stiles encountered golfer Gene Sarazen and he reported it was the greatest thrill of his life. . . . "Why," exclaimed Eddie, "that fellow has been all over the world."

MONDAY MATINEE—Looks like more bad news for the National league. Marius Russo, the Yanks' only southpaw flinger, was in pretty good form yesterday. . . . When Leo Costa kicked that point for Georgia to beat Kentucky Saturday, it was his 62nd varsity point and the 25th consecutive game in which he has scored. But officially he has played only four minutes—against Oglethorpe in his sophomore year. . . . Those points-after-touchdowns all were made while time was out as the Chuck Sox, has been farmed out to St. Paul. He's entered St. Thomas Military academy there and is trying for the football team.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "With the football experts added to the war experts, what this country needs now is a good excess prophets tax."

## BOSTON COLLEGE T

Boston, Sept. 18.—Denny Myers, Boston College coach, is the latest convert to football's T formation.

## BOBS BOB UP

By NEA Service

Great Lakes.—Three answer when Lieut. Tony Hinkle, coach of the Great Lakes football team, yells for a center named Bob. They are Bob Nelson, Bob Johnson and Bob Adam. Nelson is a former Baylor star, who played in the 1941 All-Star game in Chicago. Johnson played 477 minutes out of 480 as a sophomore at Purdue last season. Adam is a graduate of North Carolina.

## BIG TEN SCHOOLS OPEN TOUGH GRID SCHEDULE ON SAT.

Iowa, Wisconsin Already Have One Victory Apiece

Chicago, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Some of the most powerful teams in the country will be thrown together, as Western Conference members go all-out for football in a tough nine-game schedule Saturday.

Notre Dame will unveil its T variation at Wisconsin; Bernie Bierman's Iowa City Seahawks have a date at Northwestern; Fordham, the 1942 Sugar Bowl champion, opens at Purdue; Pittsburgh goes to Minnesota and Great Lakes starts off at Michigan.

The remainder of the schedule sends Nebraska to Iowa, Fort Knox, Ky., to Ohio State, Butler to Indiana and South Dakota to Illinois.

Already backed by one victory each are Iowa and Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes smothered the Washington University Bears of St. Louis 26 to 7 last Saturday as halfback Tommy Farmer pitched two touchdowns passes—one to Ben Trickey and the other to Bill Burkett—and plunged to another, while sophomore fullback Dick Hoerner punched over the fourth.

The Badgers worked around Camp Grant, Ill., by a mere 7 to 0, turning a fumble into a fourth quarter touchdown. Veteran end, Bob Hanzlik, pounced on the loose ball, Wisconsin took over on the 12 and Bob Ray wheeled around end to the score. The Badger defense in the line and secondary bogged down well, but offensive power bugged down after reaching the Warriors' 7, 10 and 6 yard lines and touchdowns failed to materialize.

Soldiers Lose Chance  
The Soldiers' big chance came when Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch, sophomore halfback, fumbled on his 14 with Corporal Ralph Elliot recovering for Camp Grant. But three end zone passes were grounded and an attempted field goal was fumbled away by the ball holder.

Other conference teams occupied their time with varsity freshmen or intra-squad games. Bill Hillenbrand scored twice, once by scampering 45 yards, as the Indiana varsity whipped up a victory over his rookies.

Purdue's squad men walloped the frosh 27 to 0 in a costly tussle in which Elwell Obyrian, letterman left tackle, dislocated his shoulder and Cecil David, sophomore guard, broke a collarbone.

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## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	100	48	.676	—
Brooklyn	97	50	.660	2½
New York				

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

**New York**—Stocks mixed; low-priced specialties active. Bonds irregular; some rails encountered profit-taking. Cotton easy; liquidation and hedge-selling. Chicago—Wheat lower; hedging, profit-taking. Corn lower; hedging sales. Hogs 15¢25 higher; top \$14.85; limited supply. Cattle—Choice steers, yearlings up 50 on strong eastern buying.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Sept. 1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.24 1/2
Dec. 1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
May 1.30 1/2	1.31	1.29 1/2	1.30
CORN—			
Sept. 85 1/2	85 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Dec. 86 1/2	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
May 90 1/2	90 1/2	90	90 1/2
OATS—			
Sept. 50	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec. 52	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May 54 1/2	54 1/2	54	54
SOYBEANS—			
Oct. 1.67 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.66 1/2
Dec. 1.67 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.67	1.67 1/2
May 1.70	1.70	1.69 1/2	1.69 1/2
Dec. 74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
May 80 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2	79
LARD—			
Sept. 12.90			12.90

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—US Dept. Agr.—Salable hogs 10,000. Total 14,000; very active, 15 to mostly 25 higher than Friday's average; closing at full advance; sows 25 and more up; bulk good and choice 200-80 lbs. 14.65-85; 14.85; 160-90 lbs. 13.85-14.55; 50 best kinds held higher; several doubles good and choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00.

Salable cattle 11,000, calves 1-200; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 higher; eastern order buyers and shippers took practically entire supply well-finished cattle all classes; very slow on medium grades, steady to 25 higher; top 16.50 paid for several loads scaling 1208 to 1290 lbs., sizable supply 14.75-6.00. Lower grades 10.50-13.50; good and choice heifers fully 25 higher; others steady to strong; cows 15-25 up; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers about steady at 14.00-15.50; mostly 15.00 down; about 1,000 head westerns here; mainly cows and stockers and medium killer steers; best western grass cattle to killers 13.75; these scaling about 1250 lbs.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow, hogs 12,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 4,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 138, on track 225.

## Debate on Prices—

(Continued from Page 1)

banking committee:

Prices received by farmers had risen 85 per cent from August, 1939, to August, 1942 while the prices paid by the farmers had increased 22 per cent in the same period.

Since 1939 hourly wage rates in all manufacturing industries had advanced about 30 per cent and that the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out had risen 71 per cent.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said a senate agricultural subcommittee would submit the following amendment to the bill to the full agricultural committee tomorrow:

"Parity prices and comparable prices for any agricultural commodities shall be determined as authorized by existing law, but also shall include all farm labor."

Thomas estimated that rule, if applied, would make the ceiling prices of farm products approximately 112 per cent of parity, as based on the index figures for the period 1909-1914.

## President Opposed

President Roosevelt is on record as "unalterably opposed" to any change in the present method of computing parity.

Thomas said the amendment was proposed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Council of Farm Co-Operatives and others.

The senate prepared to start debate during the day on a measure authorizing and directing the president to act before Nov. 1 to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, so far as practical.

The house, awaiting a decision by its rules committee on the length and scope of its prospective debate, scheduled consideration of a somewhat different version tomorrow with leaders counting on a final vote late Wednesday or Thursday.

Senator Brown (D-Mich.) expressed hope the senate would pass the bill Wednesday, but Republican leader McNary (Ore.) said

## Every Able-Bodied

(Continued from Page 1)

the Saar industrial region the same night.

Opposing land forces were quiet into the new week in the Egyptian desert war.

## By HENRY G. CASSIDY

## STORM TACTICS FAIL

Moscow, Sept. 21—(AP)—

Thwarted in their efforts to take Stalingrad by storm, the Germans began a mighty bombardment with heavy long-range guns that shook the city from end to end today, but still the soviet defenders held and even gained ground at some points in hand-to-hand street fighting, the Russians announced.

Shells screaming into the city tore gaping craters in streets and squares and the thunder of the cannonading all but drowned out the clatter of machineguns, rifles and mortars manned by opposing forces locked in close quarter fighting in the suburbs, Pravda reported in a Stalingrad dispatch.

The bloody struggle increased in ferocity by the hour and Pravda said "German dead were piling high in the streets, with the frantic nazis not even taking time to remove their seriously wounded from the battlefield."

In the northwestern suburbs, locale of the heaviest fighting, the Russians and Germans were fighting it out house by house.

But despite frightful losses in dead the Germans hurled new divisions of tanks, armored cars and infantry and swarms of planes into the battle.

## Advance by Yards

In the haze of smoke from flaming buildings and bursting shells and bombs the Germans were "at times able to advance" Pravda reported, but only a matter of yards and at a frightful price in blood.

The countryside around Stalingrad was littered with piles of scrap metal which once were German tanks, trucks and cannon, the newspaper said.

On other fronts, soviet dispatches sketched this situation: North and south of Voronezh: The Russians continued to attack furiously, slaying 3,000 Germans in three days, 950 of them in one battle. The Germans attacked six times in one place and failed to advance.

On the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad: The Russians broke into a heavily fortified forest in the Sinyavino district, after an attack from the south and north-west in which they blew up an ammunition dump and captured prisoners and trophies.

## Battle in 28th Day

At Stalingrad the Russians were battling for the 28th day against German masses which had breached the northwestern ramparts several days ago.

While the Germans were seeking to widen their penetration in the city, they still were checked in the valleys and ravines on the approaches to the city in other sectors, dispatches said.

The mid-day communiqué said only that in the Stalingrad area "fierce fighting continued. Our units annihilated about two regiments of German infantry, destroyed 11 tanks and 89 trucks and silenced two artillery and eight mortar batteries."

## Nazis Thrown Back

The Russians also threw back German attacks in the Mozdok region of the Caucasus and east of the German occupied port of Novorossisk on the Black sea, the communiqué said.

The battle for Stalingrad grew in fury as German tanks rumbled up to the city and dive bombers clouded the sky in an effort to blast a way through the brick and stones.

Seeking an early decision in the Stalingrad battle, the Germans sent a new Messerschmitt fighter, the 109-G into the air for the first time to protect the swarms of dive bombers. The newspaper Red Star said the new plane, a 1,700-horsepower motor, developed 250 miles an hour at 3,000 feet and 325 miles at 12,000 feet. The plane is outfitted with armor plates not found in older models, and is somewhat slower.

Southeast of Novorossisk the Russians said two companies of German troops were annihilated in a fierce battle with Russian tanks.

At Voronezh, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the front was alive with battle. German counterattacks were reported repulsed with severe losses for the Germans.

In the far north, forces of soviet marines, a communiqué said, landed behind the German lines, demolished ten bunkers, and killed 150 Germans.

## MUNICH PUNISHED

London, Sept. 21—(AP)—Broad sections of Munich, birthplace of the nazi party and site of the important German war industries, lay devastated today under the weight of a smashing RAF attack which returning pilots said touched off fires so vast they could be seen 100 miles away.

Details of the assault were unfolded last night after the Air Ministry had analyzed reports of bomber crews who winged their way homeward after dawn yesterday from the daring 1,300-mile round trip foray.

The attack on Munich was accompanied by another raid on the oft-bombed Saar industrial region in western Germany.

While the exact number of planes participating in the Munich raid was not disclosed, official reports indicated that the destruction caused rivaled that sown in other German cities which have been the targets of assaults of the RAF's mightiest assaults.

The British reported the loss of 10 planes during the night.

The Air Ministry said the raiders were over Munich for 30 minutes.

(London dispatches hinted strongly that the RAF had employed some of its new 8,000-

pound bombs as well as the 4,000-pound "block busters" used in many previous massed assaults.)

## Heard in Switzerland

Advices from Switzerland, where several border cities had air raid alerts, said the detonations of bomb blasts in southern Germany were so great that the blasts could be heard far inside the Swiss Borders.

The Swiss pilot of one great Lancaster who was over Munich for 20 minutes said the city was rocked by one of the greatest explosions he had ever heard, shortly after midnight.

"There were no flames just then" he said, "but in this sudden flame the whole city was revealed in red and smoky light. For a full minute the blaze stayed like that—then black smoke rolled up and hid it."

The Rome radio said British planes were active over Italian territory during Saturday night, bombing several localities in Sicily.

## NAZIS CLAIM SUCCESS

Berlin (From German broadcasts), Sept. 21—(AP)—The German high command said today that nazi airmen hit three more ships yesterday out of a big Russian merchant fleet, and British convoy in which it claimed previously that 38 merchant ships totaling 270,000 tons were sunk and six accompanying warships destroyed or damaged.

The nazis said this latest attack occurred in Divinskaya bay, near the soviet port of Archangel. Both German planes and submarines were declared to have taken part in the running fight starting a week ago and covering hundreds of miles of Arctic waters.

There was no confirmation of these claims from any allied source.

In yesterday's attack, which the Germans said was against "the remainder of the convoy," three vessels were declared hit several times by nazi fighter planes.

"Remnants Escape" Only battered remnants of the convoy, which consisted originally of 45 fighters and tankers, escaped, according to the German announcement.

The announcement declared the battle represented the second great victory won by German forces on the northern convoy route, recalling previous nazi communiqués reporting that 35 vessels, in a 38-ships convoy had been sunk in the same waters between July 2 and 7.

(The German version of the July convoy battle, has been termed "grossly exaggerated" by the British.)

Tabulations released by German authorities after the high command's announcement said the nazi armed forces had destroyed a total of 21,000,000 tons of enemy shipping since the start of the war.

The German command said the recent battle began on Sept. 13, when German forces detected the convoy trying to slip through under cover of extremely bad weather.

## REPORT TIRPITZ OUT

London, Sept. 21—(AP)—The German super-battleship Tirpitz was reported today to have left her base in the Norwegian port of Trondheim and to be patrolling Arctic sea lanes under the cover of nazi warplanes in search of allied convoys.

The report was the first intimation of activity by the great warship since last July when the Russians announced that one of their submarines had scored two torpedo hits on her in Arctic waters, thus forcing a nazi attempt to smash a big allied convoy.

The Tirpitz was said to have holed up in Trondheim fjord after this attack, hiding there during the long summer days when her movements could easily have been checked by aircraft had she ventured forth.

With the longer nights of autumn, however, the battleship would have a better chance of slipping undetected along the Norwegian coast and thence into the Arctic shipping lanes leading to Russia.

Observers here said that the Germans obviously were calling upon every means at their disposal in an attempt to smash allied convoys taking vital war materials to embattled Russia.

The reported departure of the Tirpitz followed by first Lord of the admiralty A. V. Alexander which was interpreted by unofficial naval experts as indicating that Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, now are ready for action.

In a speech at Sheffield yesterday, Alexander declared that all Britain's losses in capital ships, aircraft carriers, and cruisers had been matched by new construction.

Britain's naval losses in the last 24 months include four capital ships, four aircraft carriers, 22 cruisers, between 80 and 90 destroyers and 38 submarines, Alexandria said.

## WILLIE IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Sept. 21—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he hoped to have a long, straightforward and frank talk with Joseph Stalin because "I understand he is a man who likes frankness and I like frankness too."

Willkie arrived here yesterday and rose at 6 a. m. today, spending his first morning in the soviet capital waiting the streets before breakfast.

He had an appointment later in the day with Vyacheslav Molotov, soviet foreign commissar. Before coming here, Willkie toured Russian factories and collective farms. He declared he had been asked some 50 times about a second front and added: "I want to check a lot of things here."

Willkie said he planned to deliver to Premier Stalin a written message from President Roosevelt and that he already had asked to visit the front.

He said he thought the "front down in Stalingrad is just as much an American and British front as it is Russian."

Roosevelt's special representative said he had failed to find any letdown in spirits or the war effort in Russian in talking to as many persons as possible during his tour of plants and farms.

He said the Russians appreciated the aid they have received from the United States and Great Britain "but they didn't think our aid has been enough."

Nothing how often he had been asked about the assault on Willkie said: "They think that is the kind of aid they are entitled to."

## NAZIS NEAR GROZNY?

Berlin (From German broadcasts), Sept. 21—The German high command announced today that nazi troops driving

## About Half of

(Continued from Page 1)

second, 169; Bradford, 129; Brooklyn, first, 166; Brooklyn, second, 178; China, first, 174; China, second, 163; Dixon, first, 84; Dixon, second, 137; Dixon, third, 75; Dixon, fourth, 58; Dixon, fifth, 78; Dixon, sixth, 118; Dixon, seventh, 189; Dixon, eighth, 145; Dixon, ninth, 173; Dixon, tenth, 113; Dixon, eleventh, 229; Dixon, twelfth, 93; East Grove, 84; Hamilton, 79; Harmon, 118; Lee Center, 178; Marion, 94; May, 85; Nachusa, 108; Nelson, 132; Palmyra, 156; Reynolds, 116; South Dixon, 137; Sublette, 225; Viola, 112; Willow Creek, 186; Wyoming, first, 146; Wyoming, second, 201. Total registration Saturday, 5,756; total of all registration to date, 8,502.

## STATE ESTIMATE

(By The Associated Press) Of eligible voters affected by the new Illinois permanent registration act, only about half have qualified to vote in the Nov. 3 elections, a partial survey made over the week-end indicated.

The first counties to report showed an exceptionally light registration. The first of two registrations, Saturday, was held all day in nearly 3,500 downstate precinct polling places. Unfavorable weather was cited as a deterring factor.

Oct. 6 is the second general registration day for those localities which have not already had local permanent registration. Voters may, however, enroll in the interim with their county clerks. Those who do not register can vote in the Nov. 3 elections only by making an affidavit in their polling places and proving their eligibility.

Before Saturday's registration, Alfred E. Schupp, co-chairman of a special committee named by Gov. Green to encourage registration, estimated that about 500,000 of approximately 2,000,000 potential voters affected by the new act had already enrolled.

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

only 15 months ago that they cast their lot with the nazi all high in the face of American and British warnings. That was when Hitler's troops were grinding all Europe under their hob-nailed boots, and there was nothing in sight to stop them.

Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim's chest even now is jangling proudly with metal which Hitler and Mussolini awarded him recently as an honored ally. The nazi fuhrer went to the extreme of expressing Finland in June for the express purpose of congratulating the commander in chief on his birthday.

Well, one can see several reasons why the Finns might want peace. One of them is that the tinkling of Mannerheim's decorations can't drown the sound of the hurricane which is rising to destroy the nazi anti-Christ. In short, the Finns allied themselves with a loser.

Then, too, we have the notable coincidence of heavy Red attacks against the Finns recently. They speak stoutly of their ability to carry on the war, and none doubts their bravery or willingness to die for their country—but how long can they continue under pressure? The resources of the little country must be running very low, and there has been a terrible drain on their manpower. And the Germans can't help them much with supplies.

There's the further thought that the Finns undoubtedly are anxious to regain the friendship of the United States. It was a sad day when our little colleague, whose loyalty we had boasted and toasted, joined hands with the arch enemy of Christendom. The Finns said they had to do it to adjust their mighty grievance against Russia. But Uncle Sam and John Bull didn't figure it that way. Finland—or was it large? Baron Mannerheim?—had made a terrible mistake.

## Nazi Chief Reported Killed by Red Sniper

London, Monday, Sept. 21—

(AP)—The Daily Express Moscow correspondent said today that a Russian sniper put a bullet through the head of Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist when the German was traveling in a tank to inspect nazi forward positions in the Terek river valley of the Caucasus.

The German high command yesterday denied an official Moscow announcement Saturday that von Kleist had been killed.

toward the rich Grozny oil fields in the eastern Caucasus had stormed and captured the towns of Terek and Vladimirovka. (Vladimirovka is 90 miles northwest of Grozny and approximately the same distance from the shores of the Caspian. It is north of the Terek river.)

The high command said the two places were taken by storm after overcoming "of difficult and mined terrain."

"In some districts of Stalingrad which the enemy is desperately trying to hold with the help of fresh reinforcements, violent street fighting is now going on," the communiqué said.

## Terse News

## Licensed at Galena—

A marriage license has been issued at Galena to Walter C. Anderson and Alice G. Carpenter, both of Oregon, Ill.

## Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Warren H. Ream and Miss Ida Marie Fore, both of Dixon.

## Assessment Roll Filed—

The assessment roll for the Swissville sanitary district was filed in the Lee county circuit court today by Attorney Fremont Kauffman, commissioner. The roll will be submitted to a special jury to be selected later in the present term of court.

## Vagrant to State Farm—

Bob Blackburn of this city was sentenced to a six months term in the state work farm at Vandalia Saturday in police court on a charge of vagrancy. It was the first time that a prisoner has been sentenced from Dixon police court under the new law, and Justice J. O. Shaulis pronounced the sentence.

## USO Drive Is Ended—

Chairman Mosey Pires of the Lee County USO campaign committee today announced that the drive had been finished, and he urged that all unreported donations be left with Treasurer Clyde Lenox at the City National bank as soon as possible, in order that a total may be struck.

## Brother Accident Victim—

Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Warner went to Logansport, Ind., Sunday to attend the funeral of the latter's brother, Max Mertz, who was killed in a railroad accident near that place late Friday afternoon. He had been a railroad employee for a number of years and visited with the Warner family in Dixon during the past summer. Surviving are his wife and two sons.

## Stimson Is 75 Today—

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP)—Henry L. Stimson reached 75 today, and associates said he appeared to be carrying his wartime responsibilities with as much vigor as when he became secretary of war more than two years ago, when the country was at peace. The eldest member of President Roosevelt's cabinet planned to take note of the anniversary only by reading congratulatory messages at his desk in the munitions building.

## Rebekahs Join Movement—

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge of this city has joined with the state Rebekah assembly in a patriotic movement to purchase a fully equipped ambulance to be presented to the American Red Cross. Each lodge is contributing to the fund, the membership sponsoring some activity. The Dixon lodge will hold a party at the Elks club house Wednesday evening to which the public is invited. The program will start at 8 o'clock and at its conclusion the ladies will serve refreshments.

## Mrs. Stafford in Hospital—

Mrs. Florence White Stafford of San Antonio, Texas, former dean of girls at Dixon high school, is recovering satisfactorily, following a major operation and is able to be up for a short time each day. She is still confined to the hospital, a building that covers two city blocks, which sustained considerable damage in the city's recent hurricane. The window in Mrs. Stafford's room on the third floor was shattered, and every window on the floor above was broken.

## No Work for Grand Jury—

The grand jury for the September term of the Lee county circuit court was in session but a short time today in completing its duties and was then dismissed. Convening at 10 o'clock this morning, George Pankhurst of China township was named foreman and the jurors made their inspection of the county jail and court house property, reporting their findings in court. State's Attorney Mosey Pires had no cases to refer to the body for investigation. The panel of petit jurors has been ordered to report for duty at 10 o'clock Monday, Oct. 5.

## New First Aid Class—

Because of the number of women seeking enrollment in an afternoon class in standard Red Cross first aid instruction exceeds accommodations for one class, a new class will be formed in about two weeks, according to an announcement made today. Thirty-six women, most of them housewives who are unable to attend evening classes, have enrolled in the new group already formed, with Mrs. Wilbur Fulfs as instructor. Mrs. Fulfs is also to have charge of the second afternoon study period, for which more definite information will be released later. Numerous classes are meeting regularly throughout the county, and new ones are being organized constantly.

—Did you read Westbrook Pegler last night—if not, look it up on page 4.

## Dan, the Barber, Has Nary a Word About War, Dodgers Disappearance

New York, Sept. 21—(AP)—All day long today Dan, the barber, went on snipping hair with never a word of the war or the disappearance of the Dodgers.

For Dan, faithful subscriber for 29 years, knew that the United States government no longer regarded the Police Gazette as a grand American tradition.

The unhappy tidings reached the barbers of America from the nation's Capital, where the postoffice department, holding that the pink-sheeted weekly "profitably pandered to the lewd and lascivious," barred it from the mails.

"I don't know about that lewd business," Dan said, keeping his eyes averted from the lady of charm on last week's cover, "but

I never had to talk much when the men were reading it in the chair."

The publication was founded in 1845.

Owner H. H. Roswell today was back at his New York desk, preparing to fight the decision of the postoffice department, which he said had "become the tool of a minority group that wants to grab control of censorship."

"Postmaster General Walker is taking a high-handed attitude to appease a church minority," Roswell said. "The implications of such stringent censorship of so-called morals are much deeper than what appears on the surface. Using Walker as their tool, this minority group is going after all publications in all fields."

## Legionnaires Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

asked of congress by the organization.

For Opening Charter Yesterday the Legion voted to ask congress to amend its charter so that veterans of the present war could be admitted to membership.

The action came by a resolution—one of several approval by the convention's 1,500 delegates. One of them reaffirmed the Legion's stand against strikes and discrimination in employment at war production plants.

Civilian control of Japanese internment camps was criticized and the Legionnaires went on record opposing any special privileges for the Japanese under any pretext.

They pledged complete support to the president in prosecution of the war; condemned persons refusing to bear arms for the nation and petitioned congress for legislation barring government employment of conscientious objectors.

Approval by congress of the proposal to amend the Legion's charter to take in the new veterans is regarded as merely a technicality. The Legion also authorized its woman's auxiliary to take similar action for feminine relatives of veterans of the war.

# OUR PHOTO-FLASHES



**U. S. MARINES IN COM-  
MANDO EXERCISES**—  
(Right) Camp Elliott,  
Calif. — Here the Marine  
Commandos come  
through bamboo practicing  
stealth. In some types  
of terrain they do not  
wear their helmets, as  
the bare head blends bet-  
ter into the brush. The  
helmets show the head  
outline. (Above) The Ma-  
rines get over an obsta-  
cle via an improvised  
bridge of rope. Each Ma-  
rine Commando carries a  
20-foot coil, one end hav-  
ing a spliced loop and the  
other a toggle spliced  
in it.



**"THERE'S THE ENEMY—HIT 'EM!"**—  
**LONDON GIRLS**—"Ack-Ack" girls speed  
to their positions at an anti-aircraft gun  
emplacement in the London area. The  
alarm has already sounded and the girls  
in background are working on a predic-  
tor, a machine which calculates the  
course, speed and height of approaching  
aircraft.



**LEADERS IN RECENT PACIFIC OFFENSIVE**—Com-  
mander John W. Haines (left) was commander of Naval  
forces which participated with Marines in the success-  
ful assault on the Jap-held Makin Island group in the  
Pacific. Maj. James Roosevelt, (right) U. S. Marine  
Corps Reserve, was second in command of the Marine  
contingent.



**MARSHALL'S NIECE A WAAC**—Miss Caroline Tupper, Women's  
Army Auxiliary Corps officer candi-  
date and recent University of  
California graduate, has an Army  
background. She is the niece of  
Gen. George C. Marshall, Army  
chief of staff, and her father is  
Col. Tristram Tupper of Fort  
Knox, Ky. Miss Tupper is in train-  
ing at Fort Des Moines, Ia.



Kate Smith's "God Bless America" is heard again  
Fridays on CBS with resumption of the singing star's  
variety show on September 18, at 8:00 p.m., EWT.



**NO SENATORIAL COURTESY**—Here's Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of  
Massachusetts, a Major in the Second Armored Division, who served in Libya  
with the first American troops to fight the Nazis. In a signed article in The  
American Magazine he tells how German stukas forced him to dive into a  
handy slit trench and how he just missed capture by a German tank force.



**GOOD NEIGHBOR STYLE SWAP**—This picture was taken during the visit of a group  
of United States fashion models to Mexico, where they took the latest U. S. styles and  
exchanged them for fashions of Latin America. Here some of the attractive American  
girls are pictured with Mexican escorts in Churubusco Convent.



**BIG MOMENT FOR THIS BABY**—The son of the British Ambassador  
to Egypt is about to make his debut as a film star in the gardens of the  
Embassy. Field Marshall Jan Christian Smuts (right), Prime Minister of  
South Africa, gets the baby's attention before making the movie.  
British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and the pleased parents,  
Sir Miles and Lady Lampson, look on.



**HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH, MATEY!**—A toast to the fate of the enemy in the stuff  
that makes us tough. Milk companies are utilizing the outside of milk bottles to carry a  
Buy-bonds pep talk. On leave in New York City, the sailor, Harry James of Oklahoma;  
soldier, Joe Haynes from Georgia and the marine, John Kollem from Maine, imbibe their  
calcium, vitamins, and minerals in more moderate fashion. Sanitary paper hoods on  
bottles are the modern way of seeing to it that no germs get past those big grins to  
impair the health of a fighting man.



**SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME**—Marjorie Lord and  
Louise Allbritton, movie starlets, model the new "con-  
ductorette's" uniform to be adopted by the Los Angeles  
Railway Company. Miss Lord (left), as motorman, and  
Miss Allbritton, as conductor, take time to make-up.



**DIAMOND STARS JOIN THE  
COLORS**—(Left) Dom DiMaggio,  
bespectacled 24-year-old center  
fielder for the Boston Red Sox,  
takes the oath as he is sworn into  
the Navy. Dom will continue to  
play baseball until summoned to  
active duty. (Right) Tommy  
"Babyface" Henrich, slugging New  
York Yankee right fielder, won't  
be donning a Yankee uniform  
again until after our victory. He  
now proudly wears the uniform of  
the U. S. Coast Guard.



**CHINESE MONEY PRINTED  
IN U. S.**—Los Angeles, Calif.  
—A U. S. firm, here, has been  
busy turning out millions of  
20-yuan notes for the Chinese  
government. A yuan, the Chi-  
nese unit of currency, is ap-  
proximately 5 1/2 cents in  
American money. The Chinese banknotes vary in size. The smallest  
denomination is about the size of an American airmail stamp. The  
higher the face value, the larger the bank note.



**FARM MOTHERS "CARRY ON"**  
—Sauk Rapids, Minn.—It's now  
4:30 p.m. and time to fill the  
wood box. This job falls to  
mother during the busy season,  
when the men are in the field  
from daylight to dusk. Since the  
noon day meal, mother has  
washed the dishes, hoed the gar-  
den, fed the live stock, and tend-  
ed to small household duties.  
Sometimes she gets a brief rest  
in the afternoon—and often she  
doesn't.

# OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter

Phone 152-Y

If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Reilly 272-X

## Attended Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott attended a dinner-dance Sunday night at the Dixon Country club which was sponsored by the Eastern Star Rebecca Parker club.

## Guest Officers

Mrs. Florence Smith served as worthy matron and Harold Elliott as worthy patron on guest night Friday of the Holcomb chapter of the O. E. S. Others attending from Oregon were Mrs. Edith Elliott, Mrs. Blanche Settles, Mrs. Hazel Kereven, Mrs. Mabel Winter, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. Nancy Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steinhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edelman and Mrs. Sarah Reid attended advance night Friday of the Pearl City chapter O. E. S. Mrs. Reid served as chaplain. She also served as chaplain Wednesday night at the Rockton chapter.

## Personals

Mrs. Leon Ward, who has been a patient at the Rockford City hospital for three weeks, remains about the same in condition.

Mrs. E. D. Landers has been confined to her bed for a few days because of illness.

Patsy Hollowell employed in the office of Dr. H. L. Hefty is on a two week's vacation.

Alex Ott of Detroit, Mich. spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. D. M. Alter.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd will entertain her 500 card club at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Crickman is employed at the Ogle County National Bank taking the place of Mrs. Frank Hartwell who resigned to become private secretary to former Governor F. O. Lowden.

Charles McPherson suffered a paralytic stroke Friday while assisting with work at the Clyde Cox farm.

Richard Bradford, in the Army air corps, went to Camp Grant Friday for assignment to a training field.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis of Alexandria, Va. who were visitors the past week of her two brothers, John Cordes and family and Floyd Cordes and wife and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Crickman left Friday to visit another sister, Mrs. Clarence Corman and family at Northfield, Minn. Mrs. Curtis is the former Alice Cordes.

Mrs. S. J. Hess spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine Schramm at Glencoe. Miss Elsie Hochel, instructor of mathematics at the Oregon high school accompanied Mrs. Hess and spent the time at her home in Chicago.

Mrs. William Widick returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday after spending two weeks with her father, James Loan.

Mrs. Donald Hogan and daughter of Byron visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Winter the past week. Mrs. Mose Leary of Creston, Iowa was a visitor the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth.

## Clinic News

Wilbur Taft, thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taft, Jr. is under treatment.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Miller of Mount Morris.

Lehman Allen submitted to an appendectomy Friday.

Mrs. Robeson was dismissed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maas of Byron are parents of a daughter born September 15.

Oscar Munson of Chana is a medical patient.

Mrs. Charlotte Calkins submitted to a major operation Wednesday morning at the St. Anthony hospital, Rockford.

No longer productive are the old diamond mines of India.

## LIBERTY LIMERICKS

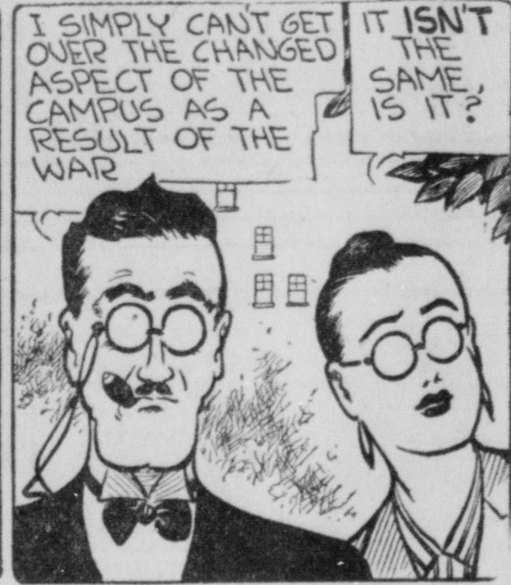


Said a nurse who had saved a long while  
"U. S. War Bonds are getting my pile,  
And I hope other nurses,  
Will open their purses,  
In an all-out-for-victory style!"

Help operate America's great war machine—with your savings and a tenth of your pay. Buy Stamp—buy Bonds—buy a peaceful future!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## L'L ABNER



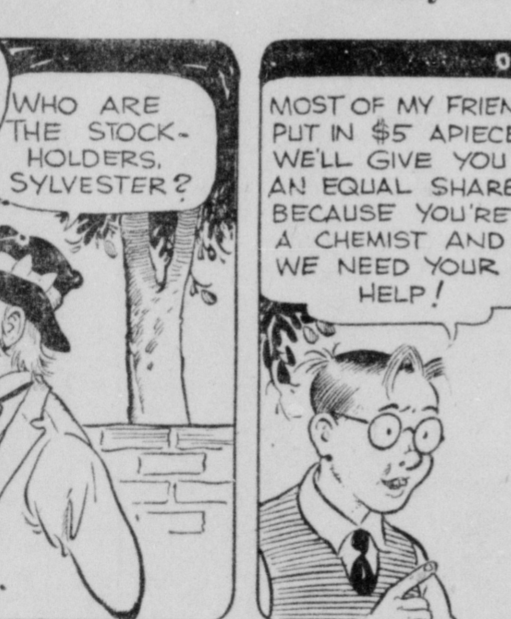
## ABBIE AN' SLATS



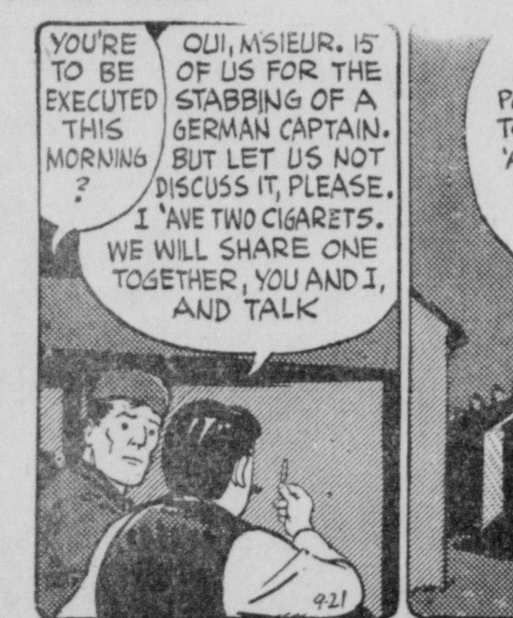
## RED RYDER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



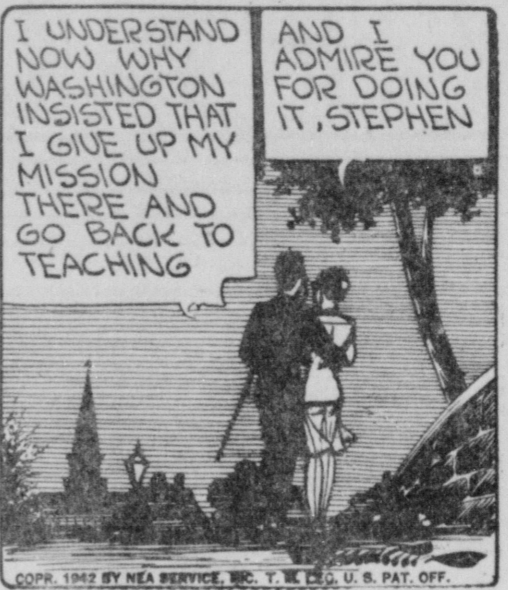
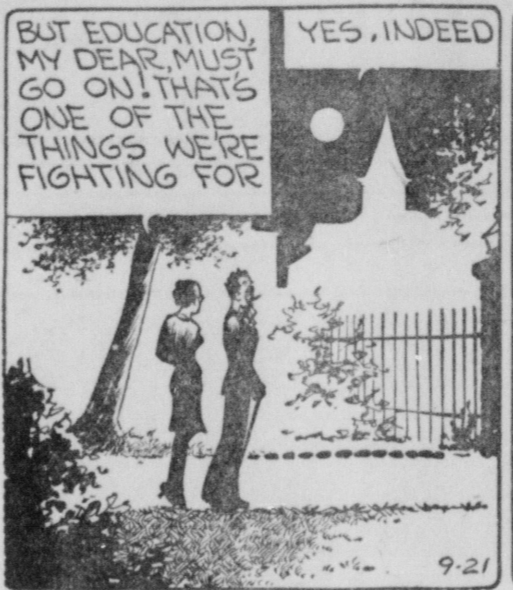
## WASH TUBBS



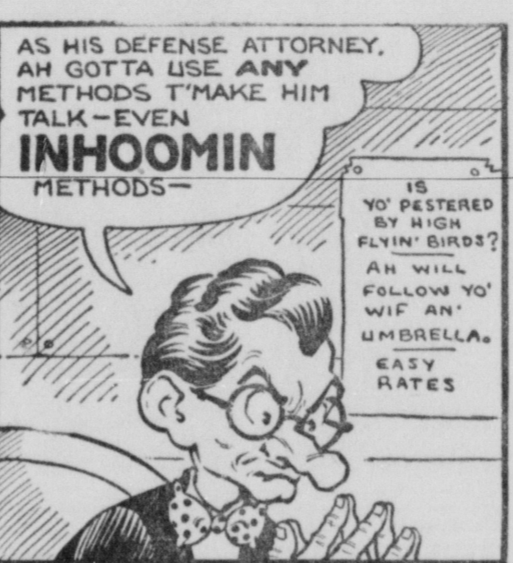
## ALLEY OOP



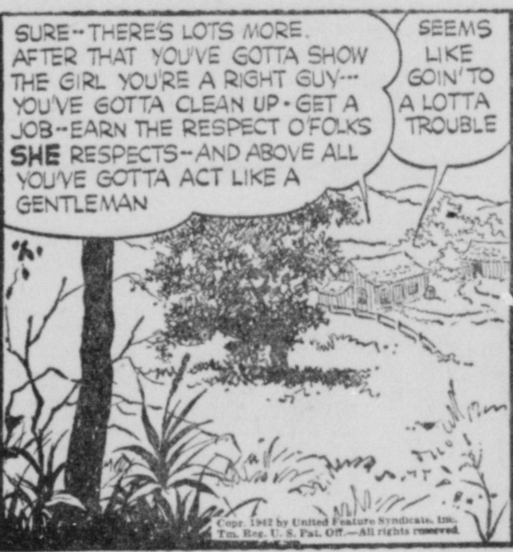
## The Home Front



## Last Resort



## Pop's Pep Talk



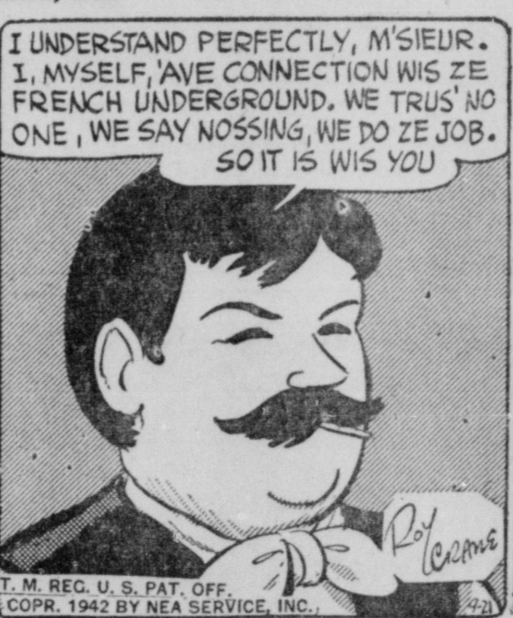
## A Pertinent Question



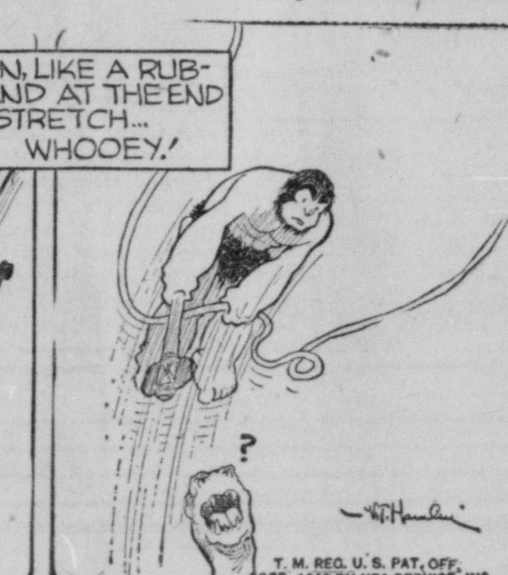
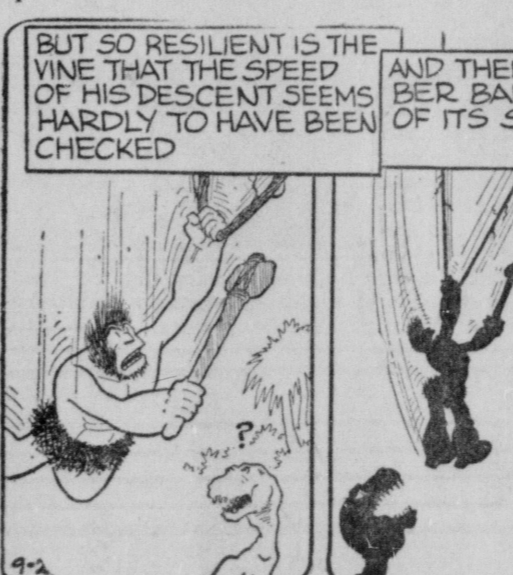
## Plenty Proof, Professor



## Lend a Hand, Pal



## Going U



## By EDGAR MARTIN

## By AL CAPP

## By RAEURN VAN BUREN

## By FRED HARMON

## By MERRILL BLOSSER

## By ROY CRANE

## By V. T. HAMLIN

## ROYAL REFUGEE

### HORIZONTAL

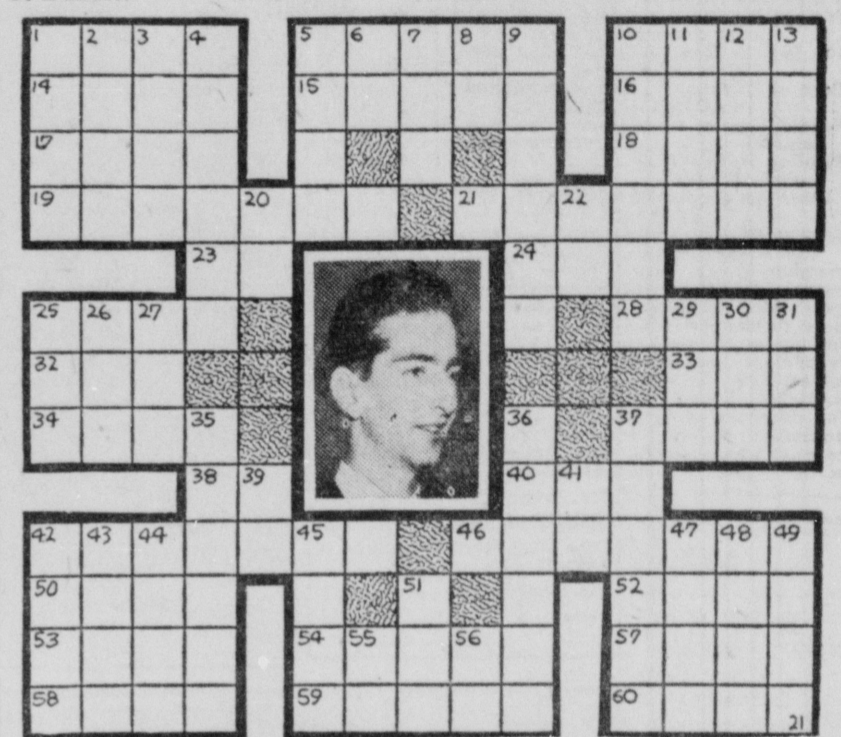
15 Pictured youthful European ruler.  
10 He is king of —slavia.  
14 Extent.  
15 Evolve.  
16 Prince.  
17 Lend.  
18 Qualified.  
19 Enlists.  
21 Vegetables.  
23 That one.  
24 Electrified particle.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOVASCOTIA  
ATTIRES  
VE MUOIR SI  
ERA PEARAT  
RANCOR SOLE  
LIAR INTERNAL  
L SNOOP A  
SPLENDOR SITE  
SEA LEEK AILING  
HALIFAX HCL COR  
ATA ID REEVE SE  
PECAN TERRENE E  
EDEN CAPEBRETON

52 One of his titles is —  
53 Gaelic.  
54 Perch.  
57 Wicked.  
58 Sorrow.  
59 Corrode.  
60 Lairs.  
3 Close.  
4 Pertaining to a type of fish.  
5 Pare.  
6 Editor (abbr.).  
7 Bathing vessel.  
8 Eastern Central (abbr.).  
9 Not wholesale.  
10 Desires.  
11 Boss of a shield.

12 Gilded.  
13 Mineral rocks.  
20 Lieutenant (abbr.).  
22 International language.  
25 Male sheep.  
26 Before.  
27 Devoured.  
29 Vase.  
30 Groove.  
31 Charge.  
35 Gravy dish.  
36 Originate.  
37 Hurt.  
39 3.1416.  
41 From.  
42 Encourage.  
43 Female horse.  
44 Otherwise.  
45 Heart of fruit.  
47 Bestow.  
48 Ireland.  
49 Long fish (pl.).  
51 Also.  
55 Correlative of either.  
56 South Dakota (abbr.).



## SIDE GLANCES

## By GALBRAITH



"Please, Ted—you said all you wanted was something to make a sandwich before turning in!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## By William Ferguson



NEXT: More valuable when sick than well

# Sell Your Unwanted Articles Through A Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ad

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00  
(16c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice 5c  
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line  
Want Ad Postage Class Promoted at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising—Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth and to classify advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**HOUSE TRAILERS**  
NEW GLIDER—42  
Used 1940 Elcar-42  
Universal '39 Trotwood  
Carlson's Trailer Mart  
R. 26, So. Edge of Dixon  
"WE BUY USED TRAILERS"

FOR SALE—1934 DODGE, \$150.  
1 1/2 ton Truck, long Wheelbase; good tires; all in first class condition. HAROLD STURTZ, Amboy, Ill.

For Sale: 1937 Studebaker Commander 4 dr. sedan, Radio, heater, 1 new tire and 3 good tires. Call Y1187 between 6 and 7 P. M.

## BEAUTICIANS

A NEW PERMANENT WAVE and "all the trimmings" will start you on the road to beauty this fall. Tel. 1630. RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

PERMANENT WAVE, SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, Manicure, Arch, Facial are the services offered in our salon. Tel. 1630. 215 S. Dixon Ave. RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Milk route and International truck. Phone Y1341 after 6 p. m.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

## CASH LOANS

\$25 To \$300  
All Dealings Are  
Strictly Confidential  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105  
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

ARE YOU PLANNING TO HAVE your Fur Coat restyled? If so, consult our local furrier... A complete line of linings, accessories, etc. Ph. K1126. 105 Hennepin, GRACEY Fur Shop.

Wanted Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone K566.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Let only an EXPERT FURRIER restyle your coat for the '42-'43 winter season. Tel. K1126. 105 Hennepin Ave. GRACEY FUR SHOP

Heating Specialists! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems. Phone K1456. Wells Jones Heating Service

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.**

Wanted: Cesspool and Septic tank pumping, also cistern cleaning. Free inspection and estimates. R. E. Morris, Phone 144, Amboy, Ill.

**CESS POOL & CISTERN CLEANING & REPAIRING**  
Also Black Dirt for Sale.  
MIKE DREW  
Phone M733. 1017 Nachusa.

## EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED—WAITRESS**  
Experience unnecessary. Apply in person at 116 N. Peoria Ave. THE CAMPUS LUNCH

**WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO WORK BY THE YEAR.** 4-room House with elec. East of Lee Center on R. 30. GEO. P. MILLER, West Brooklyn, Ill.

## EMPLOYMENT ORDNANCE PLANT NEEDS

**FOREMEN**  
**GENERAL FOREMEN**

**SUPERINTENDENTS**  
Men with supervisory experience familiar with the manufacturing or assembly of inter-changeable parts; wood working industries, belt conveyor assembly or load ing; packing industries; milling industries, etc.

**HEATING PLANT FOREMAN**  
Familiar with fire-tube boilers, water treatment, air compressors, oil handling.

**ASST. ELECTRIC FOREMAN**  
Know all transformers, high lines, controls and electric machinery. Both AC and DC.

**DIESEL REPAIR FOREMAN**  
Know Cummings Diesel Locomotives, Generators, Traction motors, car repair.

**CAR INSPECTOR**  
Know standard railroad experience. Also IRA rules.

**PRODUCTION PLANNING**  
Know planning, routing, and scheduling of material in manufacturing.

**TROUBLE SHOOTER**  
Know tools and dies, all machine tools, A-1 Man.

**DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE OPERATORS**  
Railroad experience necessary.

**PIPE SHOP FOREMAN**  
Know maintenance of all types of pipe work and some tin work.

**FIELD MAN MAINTENANCE**  
Know all types of maintenance work, mechanical equipment, and operation.

**SCALE MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Know Repair of all kinds of heavy scales. A-1 man.

**INSPECTION TRAINEES**  
Must read micrometers and blue prints, some shop experience and supervisory training.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER INVENTORY CONTROL**  
**ASSISTANT INTERNAL AUDITOR**  
**SENIOR ACCOUNTANT**  
**ASSISTANT PAYROLL SUPERVISOR**  
**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
**DIETICIAN (FEMALE)**  
**MALE TYPIST**

**VITAL DEFENSE EMPLOYEES DO NOT APPLY**

**GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT**  
**STEWART-WARNER CORP.**  
Employment Office  
J. I. Case Bldg.,  
Dixon, Ill.  
Employment Office  
open every week day  
including Saturday

**CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 FOR \$1**  
EMBOSSED AND NAME IM-  
PRINTED. Make more money!  
Show new selling sensation.  
EMBOSSED designs with name,  
50 for \$1. Amazing variety. As-  
sortments pay up to 100% profit.  
Personal Stationery; other fast  
sellers. Samples on approval.  
ARTISTIC. 78 Way, Elmira,  
N. Y.

**WANTED:** Experienced roofing applicators of asphalt roofing and sidewalk material, by well established company in business over 50 years. Telephone collect. The Hunter Company, V. L. Stimpson, Dixon, Illinois, No. 213

We pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell \$1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 284Y, White Plains, N. Y.

Wanted—Woman or Girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Phone B636 or Write Box 65, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—Capable Woman for general housework and care of one child. Evenings free. Stay or go home nights. 832 N. DIXON AVE.

Wanted at once: **PORTER**  
Apply in person. **THE TOWN HOUSE**  
112 1/2 W. 1st St.

**WANTED!** Experienced Farm hand WANTS STEADY JOB. Ph. X1554. Inquire, 514 W. 7th St.

**WANTED**—Experienced coal truck driver for old established firm at Savanna, Ill. Phone 213 or 413, Dixon, Ill.

**WANTED: GIRL TO WORK AT CANDY COUNTER**  
S-P-U-R-G-E-O-N-S

Wanted: Housekeeper to care for 2 children. Room and board plus good salary. No washing. Call X1587.

**WANTED:** Waitress. Apply in person at the Maid Rite Sandwich Shop.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**FOR SALE**—1935 International truck, hydraulic dump; '35 Allis Chalmers tractor on practically new rubber, with end loader; 15-30 International tractor; lime stone pulverizer, 12 in. with elevator; 75 ft. drive belt and lime stone spreader. VANCE NETT, 1 mi. N. and 1 1/4 Mi. E. of Pennsylvania Corners.

**REPLACEMENT PARTS**  
For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery. We carry the largest, complete stock in northern Illinois. **DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE**  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

You will be happier if you use Healo—The best foot powder on the market.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

**FOR SALE**—McCORMICK-DEERING CORN BINDER in good mechanical condition. 8 miles S. E. of Dixon on State R. 52. Frank Fassler.

**FOR SALE, No. 3**  
International CORN PICKER.  
Ready to run. See  
HAROLD T. CROSS  
R. 1, Ashton, Ill.

**For Sale: 20 New**  
**WAGON BOXES**  
Get Yours Now.  
**WARD'S FARM STORE**

**For Sale:** Single row McCormick-Deering corn picker with power take-off and McCormick corn binder. Tel. John Harvey, Franklin Grove.

## FOOD

**THE COFFEE HOUSE**  
Excells in home-cooked food. Plan now to dine here soon. 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

**C-A-N-D-Y**  
Spells everything that is whole-some and nutritious as well as delicious. Try some today... at CLEDON'S, 122 Galena

**TRY PRINCE CASTLES**  
Half-gallon packs, only 58c  
fifteen generous servings—large selection of flavors!

## FUEL

**COOKSTOVE COAL**  
WASSON'S HARRISBURG  
WHITE ASH 2 x 1 1/2" Nut  
\$6.50 PER TON  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.  
PHONE 35-388

## INSTRUCTION

Instruction in elementary Spanish Thurs., Sept. 24th, 7 p. m. Room 113, Dixon High School; Intermediate Classes Tues., Sept. 22, 7 p. m. at 207 W. EVERETT St. All interested may attend. Further information, call R1044, Merry Coffey.

## LIVESTOCK

**ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE**  
New Sale Barn, 1 Mile  
E. of Chana on R. 84.  
**TUESDAY, SEPT. 22nd**  
**12 O'CLOCK SHARP**

**GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE**  
50 Dairy Cows and Heifers,  
Fresh and Springers.  
30—Shorthorn, Whiteface, Hol-  
stein and Guernsey Bulls. 1—  
very good White Shorthorn  
Bull from the Pierce herd.  
Veal Calves, Brood Sows, Sows  
with litters, Freedom Pigs. Butcher  
Hogs. 20 Blackface Ewes  
Horses. Auto Repairs and Tools  
from Settles' Chevrolet Garage.  
Potatoes. Poultry. Tools. Bring  
What You Have to Sell. A Good  
Market. Plenty of Buyers.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

**BUY AND SELL**  
**YOUR LIVESTOCK AT**  
**STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
WRITE OR CALL  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

**FOR SALE—PUREBRED**  
**SPOTTED POLAND CHINA**  
**BOARS & GILTS. THESE ARE**  
**THE FARMER KIND. THEY**  
**ARE THE BEST. FRUIN &**  
**BELLOWS, DIXON, ILL.**

**FOR SALE—50 head**  
**DAIRY COWS**  
TB and abortion tested.  
Fred Wood,  
Morrison, Ill.

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED**  
**SPOTTED POLAND CHINA**  
**BOARS. 1 mile North of ASH-**  
**TON, ILL. WARREN THOMAS**

**FOR SALE—100 WHITEFACE**  
**MONTANA YEARLINGS**  
M. F. SMART, Ashton, Ill.  
PHONE 91313—Rochelle.

**FOR SALE**  
2—Purebred Southdown  
R-A-M-S  
WAYNE KERSTEN  
Rochelle, Ill. Phone 91730.

## PERSONAL

Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this paper. You will be surprised. Read it now.

**—SHELF PAPER—**  
For Sale—10c to 50c.  
per roll—Attractive pastel  
shades of yellow, blue, pink and  
green, also white.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Will store  
**SPINET or GRAND PIANO**  
for use by adult. No  
children. PHONE 1528.

## RENTALS

**WANTED TO RENT**  
3 or 4 Room Unfurnished  
APARTMENT. Can give  
references.  
PHONE X1206.

**FOR RENT:**  
**120-ACRE FARM**  
Write Box 94,  
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A modern 5-room House. Address Box 91, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

# TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS WORK LIKE LIGHTNING!

SELL YOUR "UNWANTEDS"  
TO A SATISFIED BUYER

PHONE 5

ASK FOR  
AD-TAKER

## RENTALS

For Rent: 10-2 or 3-room  
Unfurnished Dwellings, ideal  
location, near Amboy city  
park. Reasonable rent. Apply  
Harry Longman or Business  
Men's Agency, Amboy, Ill.

For Rent, Nicely furnished  
SLEEPING ROOM, agreeable  
private accommodations for one  
or two gentlemen.  
Close in, PHONE 189.

**FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING**  
at 315 First Street.  
Good Business Location.  
Tel. X1302.

**FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOMS**  
for 2, 3 or 4 defense workers.  
PHONE W925  
812 W. FIRST ST.

For Rent  
**SLEEPING ROOM**  
in modern home.  
318 Ninth Street  
Tel. W763

**FOR RENT**  
**2 FURNISHED**  
**R-O-O-M-S**  
409 E. 5TH. ST.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**CHAUTAUQUA HALL BLDG.**  
AT THE ASSEMBLY PARK  
FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE  
TAKEN ON SAME NOW...  
ADDRESS BOX 95, c/o Dixon  
Evening Telegraph.

**FOR SALE**—BALED CLOVER  
H-A-Y... \$8.00 per ton.  
BALED ALFALFA... \$11 a ton  
Edward Mensch, R. F. D. No. 1  
Phone 59130.

For Sale—Power Saw, Rope &  
Block; Ladders; General con-  
tractor's equipment. O. L.  
Grimes, 615-6th Ave., Rochelle,  
Ill. Phone 408V.

**FOR SALE**—HAMILTON &  
KING 40 ft. All Steel Elevator;  
A few purebred Holstein Cows  
and Springers; Holstein Bulls;  
Poland China Stock Hogs.  
Ed Shippert, R. 1, Franklin  
Grove; Dixon Tel. 7220.

**For Sale:** Household furnishings  
including dining rm. set, metal  
kitchen table, lamps, morris  
chair, cooking utensils & dishes,  
lawn mower, step ladder, etc.  
Tel. 1399. 703 Brinton Ave.

**FOR SALE: ROPER GAS**  
RANGE. Air-way Elec. Sweeper,  
in good condition; dishes, oven  
glassware, other kitchen articles.  
PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan  
St.

For Sale—Table Top  
Gas Range—city gas.  
R. R. Dillon  
Franklin Grove, Illinois.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Special Sale of Peonies, Ends  
Sun., Sept. 27th. Combination  
offer 4 for \$1. HENRY LOHSE  
NURSERY, Tel. X1403-K896,  
R. 330 West of Dixon.

**GIVE YOUR**  
**SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR**  
**STATIONERY. A USEFUL &**  
**DISTINCTIVE GIFT—all styles,**  
all prices up from \$1.25.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

**FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD**  
Costs less—goes farther.  
Biscuits, Ration, Meats  
**BUNNELL'S**  
**SEED STORE**

For Sale  
**CANNING TOMATOES**  
Call early mornings or  
evenings. Phone X920.  
Ed Sanders

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

Before you buy, see us!  
160 acres, well improved, thor-  
oughly wired with electricity.  
4 miles S. E. of Dixon. \$125.00  
per acre.  
80 acres, well improved, wired.  
\$150.00 per acre.  
119 acres, good improvements,  
wired, \$100.00 per acre. Ph. 805.  
THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale or Rent  
House and Lot in  
Franklin Grove, Ill. Inquire  
JOHN BUTTERFIELD  
R. F. D. 2, Amboy, Ill.

**FOR SALE: 140 IMPROVED**  
ACRES good land, reduced to  
\$60.00 per acre. Tel. X827  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**UNIMPROVED 45 ACRES**  
4 miles E. of Ashton.  
See this one—only \$2000!  
LAURENCE JENNINGS,  
Ashton.

For Sale—7-rm. House (wired)  
3 acres level black garden soil  
in Ashton, \$2,000. Laurence  
Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

**FOR SALE—MODERN**  
5-rm. HOUSE, paved street,  
North side, lot 50' x 150'.  
Write BOX 92,  
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

## WANTED TO BUY

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR**  
**DEAD HORSES & CATTLE**  
(exact price  
depending on size and condition)  
**WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD**  
**HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING**  
**WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

## WANTED TO BUY

## JUNK

**PAYING HIGHER PRICES.**  
**AUTO TIN, SHEET IRON,**  
**GALV. OLD FENCE &**  
**BARB WIRE.**

**WOODRUFF**  
**IRON & BALING**  
**CO.**  
**FREEPORT, ILL. MAIN 2096**

Wanted to Buy—Briggs & Strat-  
ton engines, electric motors,  
shop tools, lathes, shapers, plan-  
ers, drill presses, etc. Prescott's,  
102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Ster-  
ling.

**WANTED:**  
Used Electrical  
**REFRIGERATOR**  
Phone 213.

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges  
**POLO RENDERING WORKS**

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE**  
**SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-**  
**ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for**  
**Horses. Call 650**  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

**TODAY**  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Baseball—WGN, WJJD,  
WCFL  
Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown  
WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Fly for Navy—WENR  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Singing Strings—WENR

4:45 Off the Record—WENR  
Ben Bernie's Orch.  
WENR

5:00 Sea Hound—WENR  
Music by Shrednik  
WMAQ

5:15 Parade of Stars—WJJD  
Hedda Hopper—WENR  
Musical Memories—WMAQ

5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Frank Parker—WENR  
5:45 On Parade—WJJD  
The World Today—WENR  
Lowell Thomas—WLW

**Evening**  
6:00 Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
Amos n' Andy—WENR

6:15 Organ Moods—WENR  
Late News of the World—  
WMAQ

6:30 Chicago at Work—WAIT  
Musical Entre—WCFL  
Lone Ranger—WMAQ

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
7:00 Sons of Pioneers—WJJD  
Vox Pop—WENR

7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—  
WENR

7:45 True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein  
WMAQ

8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Victory Theater—WENR  
Lone Ranger—WENR

8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ  
Molasses and January—  
WENR  
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN

9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ  
Freddie Martin's Orch.—  
WENR

9:30 Music That Endures—  
WGN  
Land of the Free—WMAQ  
Vaughn Monroe's Orch.—  
WENR

10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN  
World's Honored Music—  
WENR

10:30 Fred Waring—WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
Todd Hunter—WENR

11:00 Modern Design Music—  
WGN  
Jerry Wald's Orch.—WENR  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
11:30 Les Brown's Orch.—WGN  
Eddie Oliver's Orch.—  
WENR  
Gay Claridge's Orch.—  
WENR  
Three Suns—WMAQ  
12:00 Barney Spector's Orch.—  
WENR  
Count Basie's Orch.—  
WGN  
John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

**TUESDAY**  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon

# New USS Carrier Lexington To Be Launched Saturday

## Event Will Mark Start of Drive for Fliers, and Enlisted Men

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, emphasizing the Navy's need for men as well as ships and aircraft if the United States is to win the war at sea, announced last night that a new nation-wide recruiting drive will be conducted in connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier USS Lexington next Saturday.

He declared that the enrollment of 5,000 Aviation Cadets and the enlistment of 10,000 more blue-jackets than are ordinarily inducted during a two-week period will be sought in a drive beginning today and continuing through October 3.

Secretary Knox added that the launching of the Lexington, named for the plane carrier which added a glorious chapter to American naval history before it was lost in the Battle of the Coral Sea four months ago, would in itself be a tremendous inspiration to patriotic Americans who want to serve their country.

Enlisted personnel recruited in the campaign, the Secretary explained, will be identified as "Lexington Volunteers" in tribute to the fighting men of the former Lexington, who smashed the Japs in the Battle of Bougainville, again in the Battle of Lae and Salamaua, and a third time in the Coral Sea.

Handsome, appropriately worded certificates commemorating their enlistment in the Naval service will be issued as a special memento to every man who joins the "Lexington Volunteers."

"Special" Squadrons

The Aviation Cadets, Secretary Knox added, will be organized into special "squadrons" bearing designations reminiscent of events and places connected with the famous battle which figured so importantly in America's first fight for independence, and for which ships of the Navy named Lexington derived their cognomen.

These units will be known officially as the "Lexington Squadron," "Concord Squadron," "Flying Minute Men," "Paul Revere Squadron," "Liberty Squadron," "Bunker Hill Squadron," and the like. Secretary Knox said that where needs of the service permit, the personnel of "squadrons" will be kept intact throughout flight training.

"Our nation's production of warships and fighting planes will count for nothing without the manpower needed to operate them to make them effective instruments of warfare—instruments to destroy the enemy who is seeking to deprive us of our right to liberty and happiness," the Secretary asserted.

"Our Navy needs brave men, red-blooded patriots of the type that fought and won at Lexington and at Concord, patriots who love their country, and who serve it as true Americans should. Never in all our history has the call for fighting men to defend our freedom been so urgent as it is today."

"The outstanding performance of and devotion to duty displayed by the men of the old Lexington at Bougainville, at Lae and Salamaua, and in the Coral Sea—and by our other gallant heroes at Midway, in the Solomon Islands

and at Midway—outlines the pattern of victory, and furnishes a shining example of how true Americans should respond in these perilous times when our free institutions are threatened."

**Drive Under Way**

Already in progress in the Chicago area is an intensive drive for air cadets being sponsored by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Keynote of the campaign is "Fly for Navy—Avenge the Lexington", and 1,000 future flying ensigns are expected to be enlisted during the next two weeks as part of the nation-wide effort.

Officials at the Navy Department said that every recruiting station and the office of every Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in the country will begin today to accept volunteers for the various Lexington units.

Men who are at least 18 years of age and who have not yet attained their 27th birthday, and who have at least a high school education, are eligible for flight training. They receive \$75 monthly, plus meals, lodging, uniforms and insurance, while Aviation Cadets. Upon qualifying as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve their monthly compensation increases to \$246 and up.

Seven branches of the Naval service are open to enlisted men, comprising 49 different classes of jobs—or ratings. Enlisted ratings are open to men between the ages of 17 and 50 and their monthly base pay ranges from \$50 to \$138, plus uniforms, foods, rental, dependents' allowances and other allowances.

Most men who enlist in the Naval service receive automatic promotion with increases in pay after approximately two months of recruit training. Thereafter, they may advance through trade training or through practical experience at sea as rapidly as their ability permits.

Physical requirements, it was pointed out by the Navy Department have been modified recently to permit the enlistment of many men who previously were unable to serve their country because of minor physical deficiencies.

It also was explained that training leading to commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve as deck engineering and special service officers is available to college students and graduates between the ages of 18 and 28 who are able to meet the educational and physical requirements. They may enlist in Class V-1 or Class V-7. Upon meeting requirements, such candidates for commissions receive the same compensation as Midshipmen in the regular Navy while they are in training, and after being commissioned receive the same salary as officers in the regular service.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 20.

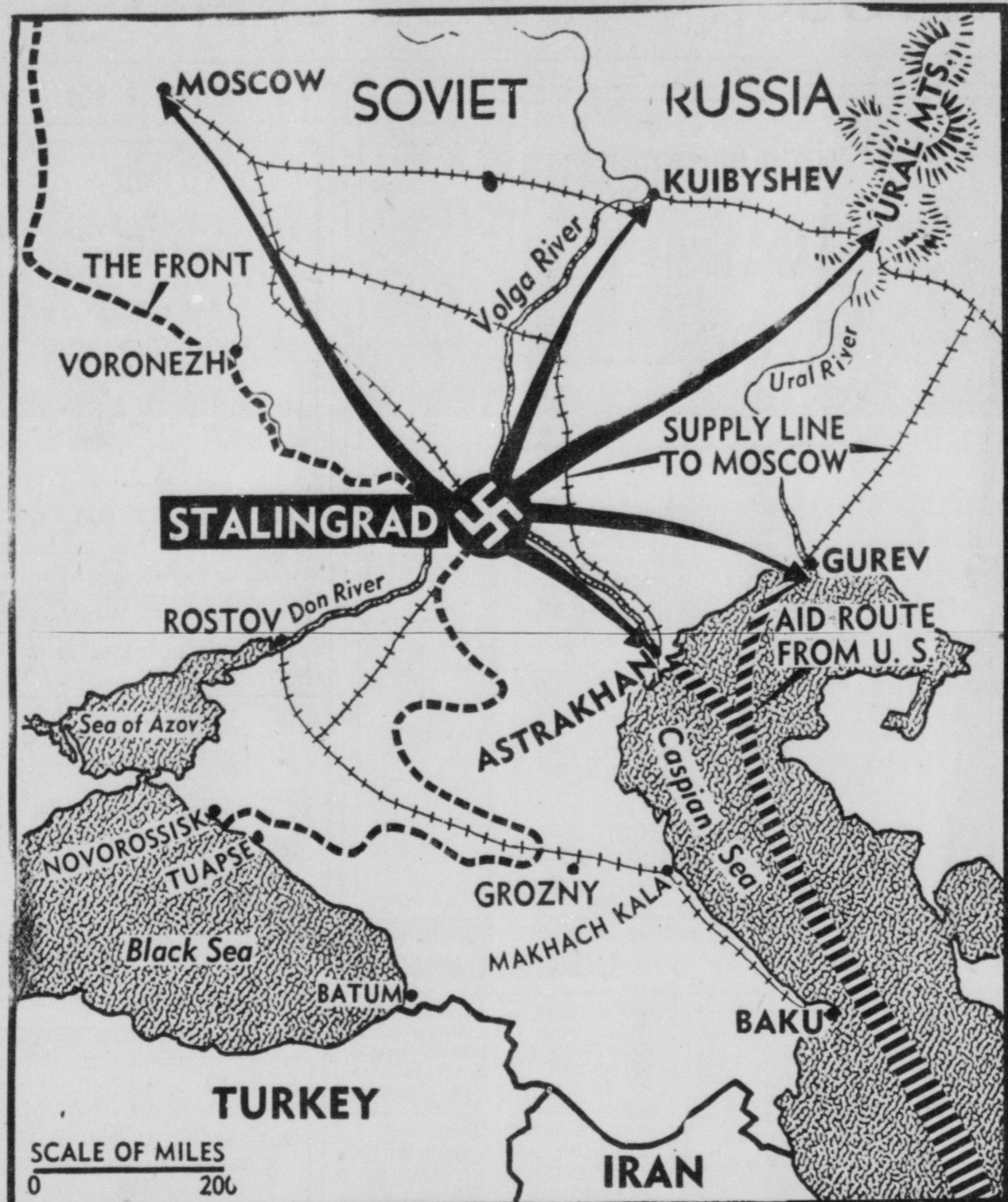
The Golden Text was: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols? (II Cor. 6: 16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And he entered again into the synagogue; and there was a man there which had a withered hand. And he said unto the man which had the withered hand, Stretch forth thine hand. And he stretched it out; and his hand was restored whole as the other" (Mark 3: 1, 3, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding that the Ego is Mind, and that there is but one Mind or intelligence, begins at once to destroy the errors of mortal sense and to supply the truth of immortal sense. This understanding makes the body harmonious; it makes the nerves, bones, brain, etc., servants, instead of masters. If man is governed by the law of divine Mind, his body is in submission to everlasting Life and Truth and Love" (p. 216).

—Of course you read Westbrook Pegler appearing daily in The Telegraph.

## Soviet Troops Attack on Long Battle Line



Germans may strike in five different directions with Stalingrad in their possession, aiming up the railroad to Moscow; up the Volga toward Kuibyshev, the Russian war capital; across the Volga to cut the supply railroad from Astrakhan and Gurev to the northern front, or toward the ports themselves.

(NEA Telephoto.)

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May Township	54.10
John Martenson	2.00
Sunshine Class St. Paul's Lutheran Church	7.00
Lee Center Township	120.00
Post Office Employees	12.50
Rock River Production	1.00
Credit Assn Employees	1.00
Mrs. Addie Blackburn	1.00

Strictest gasoline rationing in eastern states has been put into effect because of ship sinkings. Formerly, 95 per cent of petroleum products delivered to these states was carried by tankers.

The lowly bean is served as a delightful custard dessert in Mexico.

## States Will Expand Use of Its Trucks in Gathering Scrap

### More Vehicles Will Be Put In Use in Down-State Counties

State highway trucks not engaged in vital work on arterial highways will be assigned to aid in scrap collection drives in communities where local trucking facilities have been exhausted. Gov. Green asserted Saturday night.

He declared that although the state's trucks already have been engaged in hauling scrap in down-state communities, their participation will be expanded as a direct contribution to the war effort. He explained that the participation has been limited only by the pressing need for highway maintenance work which is carried on largely during the summer months. More trucks will be available in the late fall and winter.

**Maximum of 45 Used**

Robert Ticken and George M. Eisenberg, co-chairmen of the salvage division of the Illinois Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green that a maximum of 45 state trucks have been employed in scrap drives at any one time in down-state counties.

"The state highway department has done yeoman service in our scrap collection campaign," they said.

Ticken said the state defense council is establishing scrap depositories throughout the state outside of the Chicago metropolitan area. Large crates painted red, white, and blue will be set in a central plate in each community of 3,000 or more population. He said the first depositories were established in Libertyville.

State trucks will be used to collect scrap gathered in the depositories, he said. They also will be dispatched to counties where the county salvage chairman makes a written request on the ground that local trucking is not available.

**Used Only When Necessary**

"We do not, however, want to use state trucks to subsidize junk dealers who would benefit by having the state bear part of the transportation cost," Ticken said. "Nor does the state want to enter the junk business by directly buying scrap from farmers."

"The trucks will be used judiciously in aiding the local community deliver its scrap to a central collection point. Every effort will be made to avoid aiding scrap dealers in cutting their expenses, which would be indirectly a violation of the price ceilings."

### SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding on the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

## Housewives to Get Salvage Lists in New Scrap Request

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Each housewife in the nation shortly will receive a list showing just what items of scrap to be found around the home and farm contain material essential for war production.

The list, prepared by the American Industries' Salvage committee, lists more than 100 items and serves as a guide for making a systematic search.

The War Production board announced today that local salvage committees will be responsible for getting at least one copy of the list into every home. It will be ready for distribution next week.

### Bath Tubs Acceptable

Following are some of the items on the list:

**METAL**—Bodysprings, stoves, skid chains, bath tubs, lawnmowers, metal refrigerators, radiators, washing machines, kitchen sinks, ash cans, sewing machines, pails, pipe, farm-garden auto tools, boiler, furnace, toys, skates, metal fence, wire, pots and pans, scissors, auto parts and tools, electric motors, electric fans, wash tubs, metal cabinets, jar-tops, farm equipment, screens, clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fireplace equipment, metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, wash boards, metal hangers.

**Girdles and Garters**

RUBBER—Girdles, shower caps, gloves, tires, tubes, boots, galoshes and dubbers, baby pants, plug stoppers, nipples, floor mats, sponges, aprons, garters, toys, shower curtains, rubber washers, rubber corks, rubber covered wires, seat pads, soles and heels, raincoats, combs, bands, pencil erasers, garden hose, hot water bottles, balls, swim suits, bathing caps, mattresses, sheets, tennis shoes, bath mats, jar rings.

**FABRICS**—Vegetable sacks, cotton underwear, wool underwear, sheets, pillow cases, bedspreads, towels, washcloths, handkerchiefs, tablecloths, men's shirts, cotton dresses, cotton curtains, wool dresses, suits, coats, dust cloths, draperies.

**HEMP**—Rope, clotheslines, curtain cords, light cords, hemp rugs, car seat covers, burlap bags.

### Bread to Cost More in Britain; Spuds Less

London, Sept. 20—(AP)—The food ministry ordered the price of bread increased from 8 to 9 pence (15 cents) for a four pound loaf today and simultaneously announced that the price of potatoes would be cut to an average of a penny a pound.

The price changes are in line with a government campaign to reduce the consumption of bread and increase the consumption of potatoes. The price of bread has been kept stable since the start of the war by a subsidy of 300 million to 320 million dollars.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements Engraved or printed. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Ill. Federation of Labor Meets Today; Governor Attacked

### Delegates Divided Over Demanding Ouster of Labor Director

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 21—(AP)—Bluntly accusing Governor Green of "double crossing" organized labor, President Reuben G. Soderstrom of the Illinois State Federation of Labor charged today that the governor broke two pre-election pledges by appointing Francis B. Murphy as director of labor and by failing to promote a state wages and hours law.

Soderstrom also asserted in a prepared address before the opening session of the state federation's 60th annual convention that Governor Green offered—and then "disregarded"—a proposal to remove Murphy as director last June if the ISFL officials would discontinue criticism of his appointment.

"We accepted the proposition in good faith; but still the governor's promise has not been redeemed," said Soderstrom. "Apparently Governor Green has fooled us twice. It is the two-time double cross."

Soderstrom told convention delegates he was letting them in on "a little secret" when he related the purported offer by the governor to oust Murphy, whose appointment a year ago was protested by the federation on the ground he was an employer rather than a member of organized labor.

"A trade union official came to our Chicago office within the past four months with a proposal that the present state director of labor be moved out of the labor department and a union man be appointed to his place. This, he said, was to take place if we would agree to discontinue comment about this controversy in the Weekly News Letter (ISFL publication)."

"We accepted the proposition in good faith. The next day this same trade union official called Secretary Olander (Victor A. Olander of the ISFL) over the telephone and stated that the governor was delighted with our acceptance and that the governor would carry out his end of it if we would carry out ours."

"To the present day not a single additional word has been printed in the Weekly News Letter about this matter. Still the governor's promise had not been redeemed."

**Not Invited to Speak**

Soderstrom said Governor Green was a speaker before the 1941 State Federation convention but that "this time he was not invited."

"He promised to take the provisions of the federal wage and hour act and extend them to cover intra-state industries," Soderstrom continued. "Instead of giving us this new law, he actually tried to take away from labor two laws we already have."

"Through improper administration, in the labor department, he tried to nullify, relax, and destroy the women's eight-hour day law, and the one day of rest in seven law—just to satisfy a few greedy employers."

"He failed to appoint a man of labor at the head of our state labor department, despite the fact that he promised in writing during the political campaign, over his signature, to do so. He has done none of the things he promised to do, and has done many things he promised not to do. In other words, Governor Green has double-crossed labor and there is nothing for labor to do but to return the compliment."

### Members Divided

The federation's executive board, in a formal report, in effect called upon the convention to demand Murphy's ouster, declaring the merit "until such time as the trade ISFL would protest the appointment movement of Illinois is given due recognition by the appointment of a competent director of labor selected from the ranks of organized labor; it is the recommendation of the executive board that the convention declare itself on this point in the strongest possible terms."

Indicating a floor fight over the issue, the Illinois State Culinary Alliance, an affiliate of the federation claiming 42,000 AFL cooks, waiters, hotel service employees, and bartenders, went on record in a pre-convention session as favoring Murphy's retention.

Director Murphy spoke last night before the Alliance, and also made informal speeches before separate conferences of delegates representing the carpenters, bakers and painters union. Murphy said he planned to attend most of

## Barracks Beauty



Favorite of the armed forces, film actress Marion Martin's picture leads those of all Hollywood beauties in adorning walls of soldiers' quarters.

the federation's sessions as an "observer."

Soderstrom declared that aides of Murphy were trying to "tamper" with convention delegates "to create disunity in the organization."

Soderstrom said an attempt was being made to seat Robert Gordon, assistant to Labor Director Murphy, as a convention delegate despite a union rule banning delegates who hold appointive political office.

### Painters Back Gordon

The state conference of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers voted to lodge a protest with the convention against a request by federation officials that Gordon surrender his credentials. Gordon is a member of the painter's union at Champaign-Urbana.

### Royal Family To Get 5 Inches Bath Water

London, Sept. 20—(AP)—King George and everybody else at Buckingham palace and Windsor castle will bathe in no more than five inches of water from now on. It is part of Britain's fuel conservation plan.

The monarch ordered every bath tub in the royal households painted with a black or red line at the five inch level and a notice posted calling attention to the necessity for fuel economy, the British press association disclosed today.

The king directed that not more than one small bulb shall be lighted in a bathroom or bedroom and that all additional bulbs be removed. There are to be no fires in any bed room except on physicians' orders. Fuel economy measures also have been introduced in kitchens.

—At great expense The Telegraph has added Westbrook Pegler to their list of noted and brilliant columnists. Look daily for Westbrook Pegler.

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## Lt. Bulkeley Tells They Must Out-Jap Japs in Toughness

Lieut. Comm. John D. Bulkeley, mosquito boat hero of Bataan who piloted Gen. Douglas MacArthur on his escape from the Philippines, told a group of newly enlisted naval recruits in Chicago Saturday that they must train themselves to be tougher than the Japs if Uncle Sam is to win victory in the Pacific.

"The Japs are tough—the toughest foe the United States has ever faced—and you men must make yourselves tougher to win," Commander Bulkeley told the recruits and members of their families assembled in the Navy recruiting office at the United States court house.

### Hails "Only Democratic Navy"

He warned them that "eating boiled monkey as we did" and similar hardships are ahead, but he added their primary compensation was the privilege of serving the only true democratic navy in the world, in which "every enlisted man is as good as a man as any officer" and always given fair treatment. He spoke of many instances of abuses committed upon their own enlisted men by Jap, Nazi, and Italian officers.

Commander Bulkeley, reviewing his battle-studded experiences, told the recruits there was no better way for them to become officers than to rise through the ranks. He said the task of every man serving the country has been cut out for him and that the ordinary seaman can do his job as well as Gen. MacArthur is doing his.

### 66 Naval Cadets Sworn

Chicago "Fly for Navy" drive for 2,000 naval aviation cadets by Sept. 30, moved nearer its goal Saturday when 66 men were sworn in before the naval cadet selection board, lifting the total since Aug. 1, to 1,720.

### —HEALO Foot Powder—

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